

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXXIII NO. 237 SEYMOUR, INDIANA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1908. PRICE TWO CENTS

COLONEL POSEY
Eloquent Ex-Congressman Speaks Here Friday Night.

Next Friday evening, October 16, Col. Frank B. Posey, of Evansville, will make a republican speech at the opera house in this city. Colonel Posey was a former member of congress and the people of Indiana know his capability as a speaker. He is in demand from all parts of the state and is speaking every day. He always makes a good speech for he is an orator of rare ability and a campaigner of renown. He has a host of warm personal friends here who are glad to have him come and make a speech. Hon. Alfred M. Beasley, another good speaker and experienced campaigner will be with Colonel Posey and will also speak. Jackson county republicans are fortunate to secure these splendid campaigners and will give them a good crowd. Remember the date, Friday, October 16, and be on hand at 7:30, the hour for the meeting to begin.

Foot Ball. The foot ball game at Franklin Saturday afternoon between the Seymour High School and the Franklin High School proved to be a very interesting one. The teams were evenly matched, both in weight and in skill and the final score stood 2 to 0 in favor of Franklin. The Seymour boys realize that their opponents were better than an ordinary team and for that reason our team feels confident of making a good record during the season against Louisville Male High School and other teams. Athletics have taken a new start here during the past year or two and it is proving a good thing for the school. A student has to study as well as play if he expects to retain his place on the foot ball team. Supt. H. C. Montgomery and J. C. Edwards accompanied the team to Franklin and they, President Bryan, of Franklin College, Supt. Neal and Principal Van Riper, of the Franklin school, pronounced the game the best amateur game they ever saw.

BROWNSTOWN-SCOTTSBURG. The Brownstown-Scottsburg game which was played at Brownstown last Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for Brownstown by a score of 24 to 0. This is the second game ever won by the Brownstown High School and they are elated at the prospects of some good games this year. Brownstown has been very fortunate in base ball for the past two years, especially during the season that has just closed, but the game of foot ball is rather new to them and last season was only a try-out for them and gave them an opportunity to learn the game.

Series R Still Open. The new series of Cooperative Building and Loan stock is one of the largest ever started by this vigorous Association. In order to make it the largest, the books will be held open for the next three weeks to receive stock. See the secretary, Thos. J. Clark, opera house block. o28mwf

Perfection oil is best for lamps and oil heaters. See Abraham. New phone 138. o17d

Majestic Theatre
Thursday Night, October 15
Enormous Sensation Created by the Best Version Yet Produced
The Devil
Applause and Curtain Calls for the Excellent Cast. One of the most important engagements of the season for Seymour Theatre-goers. An allegorical comedy that has taken the whole country by storm.
Prices: 35c, 50c and 75c.
Reserved Seats on sale at Miller's Book Store.

DIED. LONG.—Mrs. Elizabeth Long died at the home of her son-in-law, Marion Able, on Indianapolis Ave., Monday at 10:20 a. m. at the age of 73 years, 8 months and 26 days. She was born near Scottsburg, Ind. on January 16, 1833. She was one of a family of eight brothers and sisters and of them only two are left, Mrs. Sarah Folick and Mrs. Kate Stewart, of Scottsburg. On July 2, 1857, she was united in marriage to John Long, to which union were born eight children, six of whom, with her husband, have preceded her to the home beyond. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Kate Able, of this city, and Mrs. Sallie Durigan, of Indianapolis; twelve grandchildren and a large number of friends to mourn her loss. Since her husband's death about four years ago she has made her home with her daughters. While a young woman she united with the M. E. church. Her life was one of work, working to and for the interest of those dependent on her, and ever ready to do a good deed and help the needy. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. Funeral at the house at 9 a. m. Wednesday, conducted by Rev. Harley Jackson. Burial at Riverview. CLAYBAKER.—Mrs. Mary Claybaker, wife of Frank Claybaker, of Driftwood township, died Monday morning after an illness of several weeks. Age about 35 years. She had been suffering from typhoid and a growth on her neck, and the latter is said to have been the cause of her death. Her maiden name was Teulker. She leaves a husband and five children, the oldest being thirteen years of age. The funeral will occur at the German Lutheran church at Driftwood probably some time Wednesday.

Hospital Notes. Thos. Kreinhagen, ticket agent for the B. & O. S-W., was operated on at the Seymour Hospital this morning and a tumor removed from his right side. Drs. Graessle, Casey and Lucky did the work and their patient is getting along nicely. Jack Smith, the telephone lineman, who has been in the hospital since he was hurt several weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to go to the home of his brother at Salem.

Funeral. The funeral of the one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bruner occurred at the Christian church at Reddington Monday morning at eleven o'clock, conducted by Elder J. M. Cross. The child died of stomach trouble Saturday morning. Burial at the Reddington cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Bruner live in Reddington.

Extra Car. In order to accommodate the crowd that will go from here and points south to Columbus tomorrow evening to the big Watson rally the Interurban Company will run an extra car leaving Columbus at 10:10 p. m. This will be appreciated and will be the means of encouraging many more to go.

Race Meet. P. P. Fettig and F. P. Mather, of Shelbyville, were here today to advertise the Shelbyville race meet, October 14, 15 and 16. They find that a good many people here will go. Special orchestra music at Dreamland this week. Court of Honor Team. o14d

Real Estate Transfers. Reported by O. S. Brooke, Abstractor and 5 per cent. loans. Chas. H. Schroeder and wife to Henry Shoemaker lots 13-14-16 Valonia Schroeder's add \$600. Jno. Mayberry and wife to Guy W. Mayberry et al 120 acres Salt Creek Tp., \$3600. Geo. F. Herkamp and wife to Cudwith Abel 50 acres Brownstown Tp., \$4350. Stephen Fountain to Thos. W. Hollenbaugh 182 acres Owen Tp., \$5460. Letty A. Brown to Jas. B. Thompson 12 acres \$1800 Hamilton Tp. Jas. Rotman and wife to Henry Werning and wife lot 490 blk. 15 Seymour \$2800. Elisha Sewell and wife to Wm. Gossman 50.83 acres Brownstown Tp., \$1900. Everett McHargue and wife to Geo. Pruitt 5 acres Owen Tp., \$10. Wm. H. Bowman and wife to August G. Osterman 2 acres Washington Tp., \$100. Jno. C. Wells to Sarah and Carrie V. Wells lots 33 and 34 Kurtz. Cudwith Abel to Francis H. Leach pt. blk 17 Seymour Butler's & Murphy's add., \$150. Rachel Ray and husband to Mary J. Hall 30 acres Vernon Tp., \$800. Joseph N. White and wife to Emma Zetta Spurgeon 20 acres Salt Creek Tp., \$65. Andrew F. Robertson and others to Jas. I. Miller 5 acres Brownstown Tp., \$375. Jos. S. Mills to Lawrence A Ebner lot 1, blk 14 Seymour, Charlton's add \$6500. Lizzie McGovern to Jay C. Smith 9.33 acres Redding Tp., \$1000. The Blish Estate to Wm D. Toborg 3 acres Jackson Tp., \$1000. Eliza A. Collier to Daniel C. Collier 60 acres Salt Creek Tp., \$500. Peter Kessler and wife to Edward P. Elsner lot 38 blk W. Seymour \$5. Henry Meyers and wife to Frank Mullen 67-100 acres Carr Tp., \$600. Cudwith Abel and wife to Mary Leffler lot 1, blk B. Seymour, Laugle add, \$200. Harry E. Wallace and wife to Mary A. Phifer pt. S. W. 11-5-4 Brownstown Tp., \$1.

Hallowe'en. Hallowe'en will be here again two weeks from next Saturday evening. If you have a new masquerade suit to make better begin to study the fashion sheets. As usual there will be extra police on duty and no soaping windows or other depredations will be allowed. Most any sort of noise may be allowed but shooting will be prohibited. If the practice of soiling clothing, particularly fancy dresses of ladies who may chance to be on the streets should be attempted again, as it was last year, arrests will surely be made. Jokes and tricks and innocent pranks and the novel parties and entertainments should be sufficient to satisfy all. Have a good time but when you attempt to joke with anyone that can't appreciate a joke drop him and go to the next neighbor. There was some drinking reported last year but it is hoped that will not be repeated. Pumpkins seem to be plentiful and there will be abundant opportunity for that sort of decorations. It was formerly a practice for each household to light a bonfire at night-fall but the ordinances of the city against burning trash and leaves after four o'clock in the afternoon would prevent that sort of a program being carried out. Fairies are unusually active on Hallowe'en and if there are any snakes and green frogs about the house they always move around on the evening of Oct. 31.

Egg Toast. Beat one egg, add one-half teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of milk. Soak in it from four to six slices of bread, then brown them in hot butter on each side. Serve with crabapple jelly. This is a convenient dish for supper; it is warm, savory and substantial; it may be varied in many ways and quickly prepared when the larder seems to be nearly empty.—The November Delineator. Reduced Fares To Columbus, Ind., Oct. 13, account Republican Rally to be addressed by Hon. James E. Watson. 50 cts. from Seymour via Pennsylvania lines. o9-10-12d

Automobile Parties. Jay Voss, Miss L. Booth and Miss C. Lefler, of Indianapolis, were in this city Saturday evening en route home from a trip to Louisville. Mrs. Bissit is building an additional room to her residence on west Laurel street. Louis Scheurich is doing the work. Try a Want Ad in The REPUBLICAN

Pumpkin Pie. Steam the pumpkin until soft, dry and rub through a sieve. Add one and a half tablespoonfuls of brown sugar to a cupful and a half of pumpkin, two eggs, beaten slightly, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of ginger and a little salt, one and a half cupfuls of milk and a half-cupful of cream. Bake until golden brown in a pan lined with rich pastry.—New Idea Woman's Magazine for November. New Time Card. Sunday October 11 a new time card becomes effective on the Southern Indiana. No. 1 arrives at Seymour at 11 a. m. and No. 3 at 5 p. m. No. 4 leaves at 7:45 a. m. and No. 6 leaves at 5 p. m. The above trains are daily. The Westport local leaves at 2:25 p. m. and arrives from Westport at 6:25 p. m. The Westport train runs on week days only. Sprenger's barber shop is the best.

CONFERENCE
Ministers of Cincinnati District Gather at St. Paul's Church.

The ministers conference of the Cincinnati district of the German Evangelical Synod will meet Tuesday and Wednesday with the St. Paul's church of Seymour, of which Rev. A. Egli is the pastor. The opening session will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue Tuesday evening, Wednesday morning and afternoon. The session on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be conducted mostly in English. Besides some fine singing Rev. F. Hohmann, of Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, will preach in English and Rev. C. Schaeffer, of Newport, Ky., will preach in German. Everyone is invited to attend. There are twenty-four ministers who are members of the conference and they are expected to be present. The day sessions will be conducted in German. They are public, however, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Where There is So Much Smoke There is Always Some Fire.

When people talk about one thing and keep on talking as they do about the discovery that created so much newspaper comment in Fort Wayne and other cities during the past summer, even though many reports may be exaggerated, there must be some merit in the discovery, and when people spend their money for a thing and then buy more of it, proof of merit becomes so convincing that it becomes the duty of every person in need of Root Juice to go to the drug store and get a bottle of this much talked of remedy. Root Juice cures rheumatism and catarrh because it puts the filtering machines of the body to work and causes them to filter the impurities of the blood. Root Juice cures stomach and bowel troubles because it removes irritated and ulcerated conditions from the mucous linings and causes a natural flow of digestive fluids. Root Juice is so good for female weakness because it tones and heals the organs that make and filter blood. Good, rich blood will nourish and strengthen every weak part of the body. Root Juice is sold for one dollar a bottle, or three bottles for two dollars and a half at W. F. Peter's drug store.

Fire Alarm. A fire alarm is getting to be a common thing in Seymour. An alarm was sent in about six o'clock Saturday evening and the fire department made a quick run to the Faulkner corner at Second and Walnut streets where a lot of leaves were being burned. We have been unable to learn who sent in the alarm but there certainly was no immediate danger. Some trash that was being burned down in the fifth ward one evening last week came near causing an alarm to be sent in.

Was It Snow? Henry Bettenbrock, a reliable farmer who resides two miles south of Seymour, is confident that there was a light snow at his place about two o'clock last Saturday morning. He says he caught some snow on the back of his hand and carried it into the house. His neighbors believe that Mr. Bettenbrock is correct in his opinion. The lowest temperature recorded here by the government thermometer between twelve o'clock noon Friday and twelve o'clock Saturday was 47 or fifteen degrees above freezing.

Notice. For one week only the only genuine Roman Gypsy Camp in the world will be located at No. 9 Indianapolis Ave. Palm reading only 10c. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Avoid the rush.

Spencer's barber shop is the best.

MARRIED.
BAXTER-CHAMPION.

James C. Baxter, of Shelbyville, and Miss Ida Champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Champion, of this city, were married Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the bride's parents on N. Broadway. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. B. Allen in the presence of a company of relatives and friends. After the ceremony and congratulations refreshments were served. Miss Champion has been holding a responsible position with the Gold Mine Department store and has been connected with this store for several years. Her work was very valuable to her employees and they regret very much to lose her. Her years of dealing with the public have given her a large acquaintance and everyone had the greatest respect for her. The number of her friends is as great as the number of her acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter left on the 5:20 train Sunday afternoon for Shelbyville where they will go to house-keeping in their newly furnished home.

Acel Bryant and Ida Baker, both of this city, were married last Saturday, October 10th, by Justice Henry P. Miller at his office at Walnut and Tipton streets.

Sunday School Reports.

ATTENDANCE	COLLECTION
Methodist.....173	3 06
Baptist.....166	4 31
Presbyterian.....78	1 45
Central Christian.. 60	1 15
Nazarene.....51	3 26
St. Paul.....45	85
Woodstock.....26	92
German Methodist.. 83	1 32
Total.....681	\$16 32

Two Fine Piano Sales. Last Saturday was a very successful day with the Progressive Music Co., in closing up two piano sales, one a fine Melville Clark piano to one of Jackson county's successful farmers, Mr. Chas. White. The other to a member of the Central Pharmacal Co., Mr. Henry Osterman, who presented his wife with a fine Ivers & Pond piano.

Fine Corn. D. W. Wilson left three ears of new white corn at this office today that will surprise those people who think there is no good corn this year. One of the ears weighs two pounds and the other two are almost as large. Mr. Wilson says he has a lot of good corn on his farm this year.

Base Ball. The East End base ball team went to Freetown Sunday to play a game of base ball and were defeated by a score of 24 to 2. The same teams will play at Seymour next Sunday.

Notice. For one week only the only genuine Roman Gypsy Camp in the world will be located at No. 9 Indianapolis Ave. Palm reading only 10c. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Avoid the rush.

Spencer's barber shop is the best.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.
The B. & O. S-W had eleven engines in here Sunday.

The pay rolls of the B. & O. S-W and the Pennsylvania lines are due about the middle of this week and Seymour will be flush financially before Saturday night. Some of the Southern Indiana employes have been paid up in full, including the month of August, and the others are expecting their pay checks soon. The pay roll for the month of September will be due some time next week. The employes of the S. I. are being paid in groups just as fast as the money becomes available. Instead of waiting till there are sufficient funds to pay all at once. The business of the road is being conducted carefully and economically and all that is needed is about two or three months good business to put the road on its feet.

Mr. A. J. Pellens is pleased to announce to his customers that he has secured the agency for Zemo, the best known remedy for the positive and permanent cure of Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Blackheads, Piles and every form of skin or scalp disease. Zemo gives instant relief and cures by destroying the germ that causes the disease, leaving a nice clear healthy skin. See display and photos of cures made by Zemo.

Frank Hooker, who is employed at the coal elevator, has been laying off for the past ten days on account of the sickness of his two little girls who have had tonsillitis. One of them was quite sick for awhile but both were reported better today. Mr. Hooker will go on duty again this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Petty, Miss Lillian Crepe, Andrew Myrick and William Bannister, composed an automobile party from Frankfort, Ind., en route home from Louisville and who stopped at the Hotel Jonas Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wiggington are moving today from Charles Sauers' property on South street to the residence which they recently purchased on E. Third street, near Broadway.

Ed Short, of Indianapolis avenue, who has been suffering with a very sore eye for some time is better today. His condition was about to cause some uneasiness.

Gasoline and coal oil bought of Abraham goes through a special process that takes out dirt and water, which causes your lamp and stove not to smoke. o17d

A party with two automobiles came in from the south about three o'clock Sunday afternoon and stopped a short time in the city.

A few days ago a valuable dog belonging to James Holland, residing in the southwest part of town was poisoned.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills. They are small, sure safe pills. Sold by all druggists.

Frank Voss has been some what indisposed during the past few days.

We do "Printing That Pleases."

Richard The Shoe Man
WE PRESENT for your your inspection the New "DOROTHY DODD" bench made Shoes. They are Shoes of the choicest leather distinguished by good taste and refreshing originality, yet moderately priced. The line includes the popular and beautiful patent colt, patent kid and the lustrous black kid in shapes and styles to delight the most critical. You are cordially invited to inspect the new models now in view at
Richard's
Opposite Interurban Station, Seymour, Indiana.



SMITH &amp; REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## WHAT LABOR IS DOING.

There is a movement under way to organize a building trade section of the American Federation of Labor in Fargo, N. D.

The International Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America has increased its membership more than 6000 since April 1.

Thes American section of the boot and shoe workers' international body now has more than \$100,000 in its emergency fund, deposited and bearing interest.

In Harrisburg, Pa., a city ordinance has been passed which prohibits the employment of foreign labor on any municipal work undertaken in the future.

The only industries employing children in large numbers are the glass, shirts, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes and the textile industries throughout the country.

A reorganization of the building trades unions has been brought about in Buffalo, N. Y., after many years of bitter warfare. The new organization is a branch of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

The semi-annual report for the Bricklayers and Masons' International union for the term ending June 30, 1908, shows a total membership in good standing of 64,557 men.

State Coal Mine Inspector Young of Wyoming has recommended to the governor of that state that the Hanna mine at Cheyenne be sealed forever as a tomb for the forty-nine miners buried there in an accident last May. The inspector says the management violated the laws governing the protection of underground workmen.

The fourteen cases brought in the circuit court of Jefferson City, Mo., last spring against the Missouri Pacific railway by J. G. Slate, prosecuting attorney, for violation of the eight-hour telegraphers' law were dismissed by the court because the supreme court had recently declared the law unconstitutional.

Printers are greatly interested in a movement to exhibit photographs and literature of the Union Printers' home and tuberculosis sanitarium annex at Colorado Springs, Colo., at the coming world's tuberculosis congress, which will be held in Washington, D. C., during the latter part of next month and which promises to be of great importance.

Cooks, pastry cooks and chefs of Greater New York, to the number of 300 and upward, have recently formed a local union of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International alliance. The 5000 or more cooks of Greater New York work from fourteen to sixteen hours a day in the fall and winter time, but during the summer there is little or no employment for them.

The carpenters at Virgines, Porto Rico, have formed a new union recently.

Penal and reformatory institutions have invested \$4,500,000 in machinery used by convicts.

In Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Virginia convicts are so worked as to be a source of profit to the state.

The Marine, Longshoremen and Transport Workers' association has decided to increase its per capita tax from 5 to 15 cents.

The recent Scottish Trade Union congress passed resolutions in favor of old age pensions and in favor of compulsory intervention in labor disputes.

The eight-hour demonstration in Brisbane, Australia, recently was marked by the participation for the first time in the history of the day of organized women workers.

The first annual report and balance sheet of the National Union of Journalists shows that the union, which twelve months ago had not a formally constituted branch, has now a large number in England and Wales, which embrace a membership of over 1000.

The movement for perfecting the amalgamation of the various branches of the lithographers' unions into one central body will mean the merging of over 100,000 members of the lithograph trades into one organization, which will have great strength throughout the United States.

In Wheeling, W. Va., there are more than forty stogie factories. All of them are union shops. In them over 800 stogie makers, all union men, are employed, and, in addition to these, between 400 and 600 apprentices, not to mention the several hundred tobacco workers employed.

With a general resumption of work in the coal mines of Indiana, the district officials of the United Mine Workers are claiming a victory in their fight with the operators, and that, too, after rejecting the proposition submitted by National President Lewis at a recent conference.

The printing course established by the Kansas State Agricultural college was favorably commented upon in the current issue of The Typographical Journal, the official magazine of the International Typographical union. The college is located at Manhattan, Kan., and the newly established course takes four years.

The United Railway Men's organization of the state of New York, which is a legislative body made up of members of the five railroad brotherhoods, will hold a special meeting shortly at which a resolution will be passed demanding an amendment to the law creating the state and city public service boards, providing for the appointment of a representative of labor on both boards.

Every precinct in the city of Chicago will be politically organized in the interest of organized labor at the coming election, if the plans of the political action committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor bears fruition. Reports from union leaders in various sections of city indicate that there is a strong sentiment among members of labor unions in favor of the policy suggested by President Gompers, to defeat the opponents of organized labor at the polls and to elect those friendly to it. Several ward organizations have already been perfected.

## Record Log Drive.

A drive of 3,000,000 feet of logs has arrived at the inlet of Lake Irving, where the Mississippi river flows into the lake. This drive of logs was brought

## PICK AND SPADE.

Here, take his pick and spade!

And dig him for the night  
A bed where he'll be laid  
And curled from the light,  
His fee of life is paid.

He followed many an ore,  
But it was his and miss;  
He never turned before,  
So sure a dust as this—  
He never found his strike;  
But here where he is laid,  
He proves all work alike  
Of common ev'ry made.

Give me his pick and spade!  
—Witter Bynner in Broadway Magazine.

## THEIR DESERTED PARENTS.

"We'll have dinner at home this evening—our first dinner at our own fireside! It's really the beginning of our married life, little wife, if he breathed the words tenderly, in the ear next him.

Little wife smiled into the eyes regarding her with such love, and pride, then the brightness was suddenly eclipsed and she sighed.  
"Poor papa!"  
"Why, you know he is to be with us! We are to have the entire family at our table for our first dinner at home, remember," he spoke lightly, but with a shade of chagrin.

"It isn't just for this evening," she returned, "although it does seem that the proper place for our first dinner is with him—but think of him alone! all alone!—in that great house day after day—it is cruel!"

"Oh, no, Margie, hardly that," he smiled. "Your father is at his office early and late. I don't suppose he knows whether the house is full or empty—though, of course, he's bound to miss you, girlie!" he interjected hastily, as she arched her perfect brows interrogatively. "But he couldn't expect to keep such an attractive little personage with him always—and as I've said, he's away all day. It won't be as hard for him as you imagine."

However, Margie was accustomed to meeting and annihilating resistance, and with a side glance at him, the corners of her red mouth drooping, she murmured again, "Poor, poor papa."

"Poor mamma!" he echoed unexpectedly.

"Please don't be sarcastic," she begged. "I am not sarcastic. I mean it sincerely. Poor mamma, who has no one with her, either!"

"But a house is never lonely to a woman, she makes the home, and—"  
"Oh, sweetheart," he broke in earnestly, "let's not worry over our parents. We'll do the best we can by them, and the present arrangement can be changed after a while if it doesn't suit."

His admission of the possibility of change was a victory, and Margie dropped the matter so entirely for some hours that Herbert congratulated himself on its final adjustment and dismissal. They lunched merrily, but sparingly, as Herbert humorously insisted that they must be prepared to do justice to that wonderful first dinner at home.

He could not have the little woman unhappy—and much can happen in six months' time. Which comforting assurance also occurred to Margie when he unfolded the new plan to her.

"It won't be quite the same as setting up our household goods permanently," he said, regretfully, "but we'll make it do; give 'em six months each, turn about."

"And we'll go to papa first, of course," she assumed, confidently.

"Oh, but, Margie! I don't see how we can!" he expostulated. "The mater expected us to live with her and has had changes made. I think we must give her the first six months, as a sort of compensation," he laughed, uneasily.

The obligation was not at all apparent to Margie; she was bitterly disappointed, and there was sincere feeling in her grieving. "Papa, poor papa!"

This bringing no response, the large tears welled from her eyes, which she wiped slowly and sadly. Herbert writhed. "There, darling, don't grieve! We will go to your father for the first six months, but really, sweet, we must stay a week with mother now, in view of all her plans and the changes in her home that she has made."

Margie dried the distressing tears and smiled upon him, the hand he fondled snuggling in his as she assumed farther, and also confidently.

"Then, of course, if we are going to stay a whole week with your—our mother, we will go to papa's for dinner tonight."

Herbert was dazed, and in his astonishment dropped the hand he held, which she took to herself with an air as if he had spurned it. When he had found voice he expostulated again, but feebly.

"But reflect, dear girl; mother had every detail of the dinner planned. It must be well on the way by now, and—there is no preparation at your father's."

"You can telegraph; he can order it sent in."

That seemed to him preposterous, and he lapsed into a somewhat sulky silence, and again the slow tears slid down her cheeks, this time unbidden. He watched them in a horrified fascination, wondering that she let them fall unheeded upon the complicated contrivance that fluffed about her lovely neck, and which he had heard her say spotted easily.

"You are not sorry that you married me, are you, sweetheart?" he breathed, finally. She turned swimming, pathetic eyes upon him with wordless reproach, and in abashed misery he retired for another season of meditation.

With much mental effort, and several cigars, he at length evolved a scheme, which, with considerable wisdom, he put well on the way of fulfillment before he rejoined Margie with a basket of fruit as a peace offering.

She received his overture with a sweet injured forbearance that gave him a fresh pang, but he again stole a hand as he explained, briskly:

"See here, little woman, come to think of it, it seemed unkind to choose between them for our first dinner, and as we can't be in both places at once, it looked the right thing for us to give it ourselves, so I've wired the Washington to get up a banquet for four, regardless, and I've invited our parents, in our united names, to give us the pleasure of entertaining them. I've ordered flowers, music, etc., we'll have it as well as they make them."

"Oh, Herbert, how perfectly lovely! The Washington is full and extremely gay now. I wish we were giving a large party there."

"We will, any time you choose," he

## SEATTLE'S UNCAGED ZOO.

City Grows So Fast the Bears and Wildcats Can't Get Out of the Way.

With bears roving around Ravenna, with deer scampering along the borders of Lake Washington, with coyotes yelping over the hills around Fawcett, and with here and there, in the gulches of the city's outer edges, a panther or a bobcat to add somewhat more of native grandeur to the scene, it may be said that the city of Seattle is fairly well provided with an uncaged and untamed menagerie.

Few persons would be inclined to believe that Seattle, a city of nearly 300,000 people, provided with nearly every comfort and convenience, a really up-to-date citizenry could wish, would have within its borders, almost within the glare of electric lights, a native zoo, but it is nevertheless so.

Of course, citizens of Seattle who are perfectly familiar with the quick and substantial growth of this city and section will understand perfectly how it has happened that these animals are actually within, or very near, the outer lines of the city.

Growth has been so rapid that even the agile and watchful creatures of the forest have not been able to get out of the way, and hence they now find themselves denizens of an incorporated city, sharing in some measure the protection of its laws, and at the same time adding somewhat of wildness and beauty to city life.

It is an unusual distinction for a city of Seattle's size and energy to have a native zoo, made up of untamed and uncaged creatures of the wild, and the city very properly takes some pride in the fact.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

## Green Corn.

Baked Corn—Take off the course outer husks from young corn, turn back the inner and remove the silk. Bring the inner husks back over the end, tie in place, and lay in the oven. Bake about twenty minutes.

Boiled Sweet Corn—Boil the ears of corn two minutes, then drain and dry on a towel. Place on a broiler and toast over glowing coals or under the gas flame until a brown crust is formed. Season with salt and send to the table with a napkin.

What To Do With Left-Over Corn—Cut from the cob, then chop very fine. Put over the fire in a shallow pan, adding milk to moisten slightly. Let it just come to a boil, no more, or it will be hopelessly toughened; season well with salt, pepper and butter and serve at once.

Corn Boiled in Milk—Another nice way to cook tender corn is in milk. In this case husk the corn and drop into the boiling milk. Cook just five minutes from the time it begins to boil. Keep covered closely while cooking and serve as soon as done. Where there is a large quantity to be provided with corn, it is wiser to cook the corn in relays.

Corn Fritters—Cut the kernels from four good-sized ears young corn. Add two beaten eggs, half a teaspoonful salt, a saltspoonful pepper, a cup of flour pressed down and heaped a little, and a cup cold milk. Have ready a hot frying pan greased and drop in the batter by spoonfuls. There should be enough for a dozen. Do not let the fritters touch. Cook in relays, frying on one side four minutes, then turn and fry the other. These are delicious as an accompaniment for chicken or to serve for breakfast.

Green Corn Omelet—Score the rows of four large ears of corn and scrape out the pulp. Mix with five well-beaten eggs, whites and yolks together, one tablespoonful cream, half a teaspoonful salt and pepper to season. Heat a frying pan, drop in a tablespoonful butter and grease every portion of the sides and bottom. Pour in the omelet and tilt the pan, sliding a thin-bladed knife under the omelet to prevent its sticking. When nearly cooked on top the stove, set in the oven to finish. Then fold over and turn onto a hot platter.

Corn Soup—Score the kernels of nice corn and press out the pulp until you have a full pint. Add to the pulp a pint of water and cook ten minutes. Cover the pulp with another pint of water in a separate kettle and cook the same length of time. Meanwhile add a sliced onion to a quart of milk and bring to the boiling point. Add to the corn that has cooked ten minutes and cook twenty minutes longer. Strain and press through a puree sieve and the water strained from the corn, then thicken with a teaspoonful of flour stirred smooth, and a tablespoonful butter. Cook a few minutes longer, add a teaspoonful fine minced parsley with salt and pepper to taste, and a cupful croutons and serve as hot as possible.

## Old Schoolmates of Theirs.

A conductor sent a new brakeman to put some tramps off the train; they were riding in a box car. The brakeman popped into said, "Where are you fellows going?" "To Atchison," "Well, you can't go to Atchison on this train; so get off." "You get," came the reply, and as the new brakeman was looking into the business end of a gun he took the advice given him and "got." He went back to the caboose, and the conductor asked him if he had put the fellows off. "No," he answered, "I did not have the heart to put them off. They want to go to Atchison, and, besides, they are old schoolmates of mine." The conductor used some very strong language, and then said he would put them off himself. He went over to the car and met with the same experience as the brakeman. When he got back to the caboose the brakeman said, "Well, did you put them off?" "No," they said, "they are mates of mine, too."—Wellington (Kan.) News.

## Wit of Wu.

Of the famous Wu Ting-fang, who is said to have become a recent convert to vegetarianism, a Washington correspondent said the other day:

"Vegetarianism may strengthen Mr. Wu's body; his brain requires no tonic. A more brilliant mind doesn't exist. In my interview with him he raved off as you or I would rattle off weather talk, these epigrams:

"He who expects to find pleasure in vice and boredom in virtue is still a novice in both."

"The most timid woman has courage enough to talk scandal."

"The rich man's relations in the most distant foreign lands, but the poor man can hardly find them in his own family."

"The prison, though locked day and night, is always full."—Washington Star.

## Dead Level of Excellence.

Through the whole of the Nineteenth century the standard of technique has been steadily rising; there is barely a town of any importance but has its art school, in most cases supported by the state. With all this, the past thirty years can show scarcely a single name from among these students which will have more than a temporary place in the history of art in this country. We seem, in fact, to have reached a dead level of excellence in so far as the means of expression are concerned; we are as poetsasters, masters of meter, but barren of thoughts.—London Builder.

## Finest Walk in the Isles.

The finest walk in the British Isles is probably the walk from Beaulieu up Glen Affric, and down to Loch Duich on the west coast, through the savage pass of

Glen Lichd. Impending over Glen Affric on the north are the giants of middle Ross, the peaks of Mam Soul and Carn Eige dominating a long range of 3000-foot peaks. Northwards and southwards, and still more to the west, the 3000-footers throng. In the valleys almost the sole inhabitants are the red deer and the roe; on the tops the eagle and the hill fox are much oftener met with than human creatures.—Scottish Review.

## Hawk's Fight to Protect Young.

When Christian Lehnies, superintendent of the Egg Harbor cemetery, entered the grounds this morning he heard a noise in one of the lots surrounded by cedars. Investigating, he was attacked by a large chicken hawk, which was feeding five young ones. With no weapon to protect himself, Lehnies was compelled to flee, but he came to town and got his gun. When he returned the hawk and its young had disappeared.

Later in the afternoon he again came across the hawk family, and the old bird charged him again, but this time he was prepared and killed it. The hawk was a large specimen, measuring four feet across the wings.—Egg Harbor City Cor. Philadelphia Record.

## The Human Touch.

"Janie had a doll that would say 'papa' and 'mamma'."  
"What became of it?"  
"Janie's mother is an advanced person and she said the doll was an inexcusably childish reminder of a grossly beaughtened period."

"And what did she do?"  
"She threw it in a dark closet where Janie didn't dare to go. And then a day or two later she happened to step on it in the dark and it shrieked 'mamma' so naturally that she fell over in a faint and bumped her head and had two buckets of water poured over her before she recovered consciousness."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Fine Shooting by a Woman.

The Bixley rifle meeting this year will be notable for the presence of a remarkable lady shot, who has come all the way from Perak, in the Straits Settlements. The sportswoman in question, Mrs. Douglas, has entered for the principal competitions, and is already practicing on the ranges in connection with the Malay States Guides' team in training for the Koloapore cup competition. Shooting in India, she has won several prizes, even making the highest possible at 1000 yards, and her achievements at Bixley will be watched with much interest.—Ladies' Pictorial.

## Popular Women in England.

Who are the six most popular women in England, excluding Queen Alexandra, who, of course, is beyond all question the question is answered by readers who place Florence Nightingale at the head of the list. Princess Christian, whose personal charm and boundless energy in the cause of philanthropy are well known, comes next; the remaining four in their order being the Princess of Wales, Miss Ellen Terry, the Countess of Warwick, and Mrs. Patti, who has never been able really to change the name she made her own, though she has made three attempts.—London Woman.

## Arabs Outlive Esquimaux.

While it may be true that the white man loses in intellectual and bodily power in the tropics, Dr. Luigi Sambon maintains, as a result of recent researches, that the average Arab lives twenty-five years longer than the average Esquimaux; that the coast people of South America are longer lived than the mountain people; that old age is much commoner in the southern countries of Europe than in the northern countries, and that Spain (with a population smaller by nine millions) has 401 centenarians to England's 146.—Army and Navy Journal.

## How Sea Lions Capture Gulls.

The sea lion displays no little skill and cunning in capturing gulls. When a suit the sea lion dives deeply under water and swims some distance from where it disappeared; then, rising cautiously, it exposes the tip of its nose along the surface, at the same time giving it a rotary motion. The unwary bird near by alights to catch the object, while the sea lion at the same moment settles beneath the waves, and with its extended jaws, seizes its screaming prey and instantly devours it.—London Globe.

A Chinese Objection to Railroads.  
An Americanized Chinaman, Chin Gee Hee, is the projector, president and engineer-in-chief of a railroad which has recently been opened in the Hong Kong hinterland. Of the six locomotives used four were purchased in the United States, the others coming from Germany. The president says his chief difficulty in building the road was overcoming the obstinacy of the natives, who opposed the work on the ground that the smoke from the locomotives would ruin their crops.—Indianapolis News.

## Bryan's Strange Gifts.

Mr. Bryan is the recipient of as strange and unusual gifts as ever fell to the lot of a candidate for president to receive. Among the scores of presents at Lincoln, Neb., the following are a few: a gift by a Texan, to be held and the money added to the campaign fund; one trick mule; two buff cochon chickens; one watermelon; one gold headed cane; three walking sticks of foreign wood; and a large assortment of foreign flags, the purposes of which are not made known by the donors.

## What's in a Yawn.

At one of the clubs an old member, a clever chap, was being frigidly bored by his vis-a-vis at the table in the cafe one night, the latter individual being as dull as the former was bright. The talk was fast becoming unendurable, when the first named member chanced to observe a man at the other end of the dining room yawning in a manner that threatened to dislocate his jaws. "Look!" he exclaimed in desperation, "we are overheard!"—Dundee Advertiser.

## Eight Cents a Piece for Rats.

The health authorities of Jamaica have established a rigid quarantine against Santiago de Cuba, where yellow fever is reported. Two more deaths from bubonic plague are reported from Jamaica. The government of Jamaica is paying 8 cents a head for live rats. The rats are inoculated with a virus and then given to citizens to turn loose in their houses in an endeavor to kill off other rats, to which disease is communicated by the inoculated animals.

## Gentlemen.

Everyone now is called a gentleman, but the words tell us on the face of it to whom alone it ought to be applied—to those who are gentle in thought, word and deed. Unfortunately clothes, money and even idleness are what are too commonly considered as constituting a gentleman.—Sunday at Home.

## Force of Habit.

"Does this car go to Twenty-fourth street?" inquired the elderly lady.  
"No ma'am, but I have something just as good," replied the conductor, who was formerly a drug clerk. "I can let you off twice at Twelfth street."—Bohemian.

It Pays to Advertise.







**A Most Valuable Agent.**

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts from native medicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherry-bark, Bloodroot, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities.

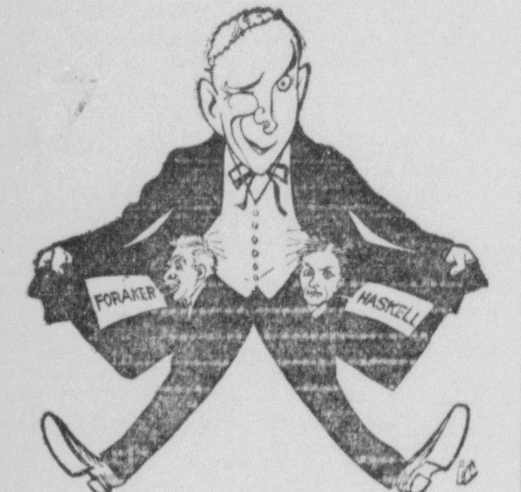
In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherry-bark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure, very severe, obstinate, hang-on chronic coughs, bronchial and laryngeal troubles, and chronic sore throat with hoarseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous cures.

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett, Med. College, Chicago, says of glycerine:

"In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. Holding a fixed quantity of the peroxide of hydrogen in solution, it is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enfeebled, disordered stomachs, especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of stomach), it is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many cases of pyrosis (heartburn) and excessive gastric (stomach) acidity."

"Golden Medical Discovery" enriches and purifies the blood, cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings and old sores, or ulcers.

Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet telling all about the native medicinal roots composing this wonderful medicine. There is no alcohol in it.



How about Foraker? says Mr. B.  
How about Haskell? says Mr. T.  
And folks all say that Johnny D.  
Is the only one can tell, by Gee!

Seems as if nothing happened now-a-days that doesn't send dust into Mr. Rockefeller's eyes! Well that's not our business thank Goodness! We've plenty to think about in serving the public with the best line of coal that anybody could desire. "And it's honest business—good values at fair price and no grafting mixed in. We want your opinion about our Raymond City Coal.

**EBNER**  
Ice and Cold Storage Co.  
TELEPHONE NO. 4.

**Dr. Lorena M. Schrock,**  
**Osteopath,**  
BEDFORD, - INDIANA,  
Will be at LYNN HOTEL,  
Seymour, Ind.,  
Every Wednesday and Saturday from 12:00 to 4:30 p. m.

**Sciarras Bros.**  
Tailors by trade in all its branches. Call us by new Phone. No. 37, and we bring to your house a full line samples. We do cleaning, dyeing and remodeling of ladies and gents clothes. Will call for and deliver free of charge. 4 S. Chestnut street.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"Will Go on Your Bond"  
Will write any kind of  
**INSURANCE**  
**Clark B. Davis**  
LOANS NOTARY  
\*\*\*\*\*

**DeWITT'S** Carbolized **WITCH HAZEL**  
**SALVE** For Piles, Burns, Sores,

**THE REPUBLICAN**  
JAY C. SMITH, Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. REMY  
Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice as Second-class Matter.  
**DAILY**  
One Year.....\$5 00  
Six Months.....2 50  
Three Months.....1 25  
One Month.....45  
One Week.....10  
**WEEKLY**  
One Year in Advance.....\$1 00  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1908.

THE democrats have kept John W. Kern in the south where they think their majority is secure.

THE enfranchised colored citizen will not vote against the party that gave him the ballot, and for the party that has robbed him of it in the South.

BRYAN was just as sure in 1896 and again in 1900 but the people piled up big majorities against him. He is no safer now than he was then and the people will not chance him.

Next week Taft will spend three days in Indiana and his itinerary takes him through Seymour. From the speakers bureau comes the information that he will speak here. Watch for date.

THE speeches Vice President Fairbanks made last week were the kind that makes votes for the republican party. He is in demand in all parts of the country and he is now in the east but will return to make several more speeches in Indiana.

JACKSON township never had a better township trustee than Charles Bush will make and the township never had a better assessor than Oscar E. Carter will make. These men will serve the people honestly and intelligently. Give them the benefit of your influence as well as your vote.

THE Labor World, published at Pittsburg, one of the most prominent and most influential union labor papers in the country, is supporting Taft and Sherman and giving conclusive reasons why wage earners should vote for the continuance of republican policies. In a recent issue The Labor World commends Taft to wage earners and says: "Whenever the occasion has made it proper for him to do so, William Howard Taft has invariably shown his belief in the wisdom of justice of organized labor. Not only as a judge on the bench but as governor of the Philippine Islands and as secretary of war, having control of upwards of 30,000 laborers employed in the Panama Canal zone, he has recognized the right of workingmen to organize for their own protection and advantage. Intelligent wage earners everywhere understand Mr. Taft and know him as their friend. They cannot be deceived by false statements as to his attitude. They know that his record will bear the closest scrutiny and that he is the steadfast advocate of harmony instead of strife between employers and employees. His candidacy is a frank, manly appeal to the reason and justice of American workingmen and his confidence in the vitality of those attributes has been manifest at every stage of his public career."

**Political Gossip.**  
Quite a good many republicans will go from here to Columbus tomorrow evening to her James E. Watson.  
† † †  
Hon J. A. Cox, of Crothersville, republican candidate for congress, will make a short speech at the Watson meeting at Columbus tomorrow evening.  
† † †  
Tell your friends about the republican meeting here next Friday evening and invite them to hear Colonel Frank B. Posey and Hon. A. M. Beasley.

**'Snow Two Years Ago.**  
C. A. Day calls to mind that on October 10, two years ago, there was snow four inches deep. It did not remain on the ground long however.

**The Terrible Itching, Burning Disfigurement, Humiliation of ECZEMA Banished or no pay**

\*\*\*\*\*  
Cases that baffle all medical skill—cases believed incurable—these are the people we want to try  
**Dr. Taylor's Eczema Remedy**  
It purges the blood of the poison which causes the disease; it kills the surface germs, leaving the skin normal and healthy.  
There is No Doubt About This  
Thousands of testimonials to the efficiency of the treatment can be seen at this office. Sold by  
**W. F. PETER DRUG CO.,**  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.  
\*\*\*\*\*

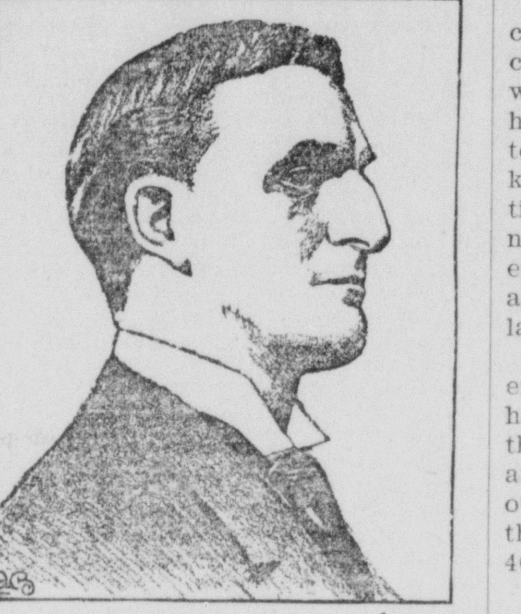
# EUROPE BEGINS TO COOL DOWN

## Balkan Eruption Not to Get Beyond Loud Noise Stage.

### NEGOTIATIONS PROGRESSING

Divergent Views Held by the Powers  
With Respect to the Proposed Conference of the Signatories of the Berlin Treaty Are to Be Reconciled in Some Form According to a Program New Being Outlined in London—Servians Find That They Are Not So Anxious After All to Go to War.

London, Oct. 12.—The near Eastern situation, so far as the Anglo-Russian negotiations are concerned, remains where it did twenty-four hours ago. There was unusual activity at Buckingham palace Sunday, to which the king returned Saturday morning, and



SIR EDWARD GREY.

at the British foreign office and the Russian embassy, where M. Isvolsky, the Russian foreign minister, is staying, the officials were busily engaged in an exchange of telegrams with the European capitals. There also were numerous exchanges of courtesies, the king and other members of the royal family and the cabinet ministers showing M. Isvolsky much attention.

Something definite doubtless will transpire before the close of the day. Secretary Grey attended the cabinet meeting this morning and formally acquainted his colleagues with the progress of the negotiations. This was merely a formal proceeding, as Sir Edward not only has the fullest support of the government, but also of the king and the whole nation. In every quarter confidence is expressed in his ability to reach a friendly settlement, and the policy he has adopted from the beginning of the crisis has received the unanimous endorsement of the government leaders, the newspapers and all parties.

After the cabinet meeting the foreign secretary again met M. Isvolsky, and so certain are all the parties concerned that today's meeting will bring the negotiations to a successful close that it is predicted a statement to that effect will be introduced in parliament, which assembled today for its autumn session, during the course of the evening. The king apparently shares this view, as he has arranged to leave London for several days on Tuesday.

The visits of the Italian and German ambassadors to the foreign office on Saturday and the friendly exchanges between their governments and Great Britain has helped to smooth the path of those who are undertaking the negotiations. Not the slightest indication, however, has been given as to how the divergent views held by the powers with respect to the proposed conference of the signatories of the Berlin treaty are to be reconciled. More favorable news from the Balkans, including the reported action of the Servian national assembly in voting against war, has further strengthened the belief that there will be no eruption.

The Greek government, in reply to the British pronouncement that until a legal status has been restored in the island of Crete, Great Britain cannot hold out any hope that the Cretan aspirations will be granted, points out the difficulty of the position of the administration at Athens, which in no way prompted the Cretans to declare union with Greece. The Greek government expresses its willingness that the powers should decide the question of union between Crete and Greece, but at the same time it declares that there is no means within its power of forcing the Cretans to restore the legal condition of affairs. The Greek government, the reply states, will continue to act with moderation, although it cannot understand why the powers cannot consider the Cretan affair at the same time it takes the Bulgarian and Austrian questions under advisement.

**NOT READY FOR WAR**  
On Second Thought Servians Decide to Go Slow.  
Belgrade, Serbia, Oct. 12.—After a secret session, lasting for more than twenty-four hours, the Narodna-Skupstina, or national assembly, adjourned last evening without having arrived at any definite decision with regard to its action against Austria-Hungary.

The assembly met again today. According to the most reliable information the vote was taken on the question at issue. The meeting was a very stormy one and was interrupted by various recesses. War was demanded with Austria-Hungary, but the leaders of the war faction cooled down after Foreign Minister Milovanovic had made a lengthy statement in which he explained that one reason why hostilities were impossible was the scarcity of ammunition for the new batteries which are now being transported here, but have been detained on the Austrian line. The leaders of all parties complained earnestly that the government's protest to the powers against the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina was not couched in sufficiently strong terms, but the foreign minister eventually succeeded in convincing the house of the correctness of the cabinet's attitude, and it is anticipated that today the assembly will adopt a vote of confidence in the government.

Thus, for the moment, the danger point in the Balkan crisis is passed, and Serbia is expected to content herself temporarily by instituting a boycott against Austro-Hungarian commerce in the way of revenge. It was stated today that M. Milovanovic will shortly proceed to London, Paris and Rome to lay Serbia's claims before the powers. A representative of the French foreign office has arrived here on a special mission.

Despite the warlike language of the crown prince on Saturday, when he declared before the angered thousands who had gathered at the palace that he believed they all soon would be able to offer their lives in defense of the king and the fatherland, demonstrations in the streets are becoming less numerous and less serious and apparently the people are beginning to realize that war would mean the annihilation of Serbia.

Reports published abroad that a general mobilization of the Servian army has been ordered are incorrect. Only the first reserves have been called out, and it is not intended to summon the other classes at the present time. With the first reserves there will be only 400,000 men under arms altogether.

**A Hint to Austria.**  
Cettinje, Montenegro, Oct. 12.—During a demonstration in the streets Sunday a band of rioters tore down the coat-of-arms from the Austrian consulate.

## A STRENUOUS WEEK FOR THE CANDIDATES

### Fast and Furious Grows the Presidential Campaign.

New York, Oct. 12.—With the extraordinary developments in the Balkans stirring the capitals of Europe to the uttermost depths, foreign news well may be expected to take rank even with the political chronicles of the week. Yet, faster and more furiously is the presidential campaign being driven as the candidates approach the home stretch in the great race.

The opening of the week finds both Taft and Bryan in their own states. For both there have been arranged strenuous trips covering the first three days of the week. Bryan's program is said to call for quite fifty speeches in eastern and central Nebraska, and he will then proceed to Illinois and Indiana. Taft will speak in big and small places in Ohio, in halls and at open-air meetings from trains and on balconies on the same days that Mr. Bryan is haranguing his fellow-Nebraskans. The remainder of the week will be spent by Mr. Taft in the South.

Only two dates, today in East Orange, N. J., and Saturday in Wilmington, Del., have been arranged for Mr. Sherman, but it is understood that the intervening time will be well filled in by engagements yet to be arranged. Mr. Kern will start from his home in Indianapolis for another tour, which will take him to New York city, Newark, N. J., Bridgeport, Conn., and Utica, N. Y.

Governor Hughes, fresh from his Western trip, will be in his own state throughout the entire week, today beginning a tour that will include more than 100 addresses before the campaign is ended. New York also is to hear Secretary Root and Secretary Strauss, while still another member of the cabinet, Mr. Wilson, starts out on Thursday for a speaking tour of the agricultural states in the West.

**Mailbag Disappears.**  
Salt Lake, Oct. 12.—A mailpouch containing eight registered packages destined for the East, disappeared here and is believed to have been stolen while reposing on a truck at the Denver & Rio Grande railroad station. The pouch was made up at the local postoffice and was delivered to the mail-wagon driver, who declares that he unloaded it at the station. No estimate of the value of the registered packages can be made at this time.

**New Transit Enterprise.**  
Huntington, Ind., Oct. 12.—J. C. Curtis, general manager of the C. B. & Q. railroad, with general offices in this city, has announced he and Chicago capitalists will ask the city council for a franchise to operate an auto transit system on the city streets. Four large touring cars will be operated over regular routes, and if improvement of streets is necessary the company will do the work at its own expense. The city has no streetcar service.

# NEW Dress Goods For Fall

A special showing of high class Dress Fabrics, a vast display that comprises all the most desirable materials for all occasions. Beautiful and exclusive designs and patterns shown only by us, the offerings which embody exquisite weaves both for street wear and for dress are shown in a variety, almost inexhaustive. All the new weaves in rough and smooth fabrics.

## CORRECT WEAVES IN BLACK GOODS

We are headquarters for the newest and best Black Goods. Our buying prestige gives you the real values.

Great showing of beautiful Fall Silks. A collection of artistically created fabrics mostly in the soft effects that lend themselves admirably to the new Directoire modes favored by Dame Fashion this season.

**Extra Specials**  
About 50 new Pattern Hats arrived from New York and will be placed on sale at popular prices  
**\$4.98 and \$5.98.**  
**SEE THEM.**  
They are new models.



# The Gold Mine Department Store.

## Dr. H. S. Sherwood The Chronic Specialist

Has been in Seymour since July 1st and is here to stay. Within this short time he has built up quite a large practice that is growing every day. The reason for this is that he has given each and every patient such satisfaction and so greatly benefited them that they give him a good reputation to others. His treatment for Piles; Fistula; Catarrh; Goitre; Female Complaints; Indigestion; Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases is so far superior to treatment commonly obtained from other physicians that there is no comparison. The greatest reason for the successful way in which Dr. Sherwood handles chronic disease is that he knows all about the few diseases of which he makes a specialty and does not pretend to treat acute disease such as fever, etc. Stick to your family physician for acute troubles, but go to Dr. Sherwood for chronic ones. Consultation and examination FREE.  
Office, 104 North Chestnut Street, SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

# WHY

Break your backs lifting heavy stoves. Get you a set of Gem Ball Bearing Stove Castors at  
**W. A. Carter & Son,**  
Opposite Interurban Station.

## G. S. Laupus, Jeweler.

We offer a large stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Watches, Mantel Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Libby's Fine Cut Glass and Fancy China Pieces.

## GIVE US A CALL.

**T. M. JACKSON,**  
Jeweler & Optician  
104 W. SECOND ST.

**Robert H. Hall**  
ARCHITECT  
725 N. Ewing St., Seymour, Ind.



# SUIT CASES



We have just received a large line of Suit Cases in 20, 22 and 24 inch sizes, all styles with or without straps, - \$2.00 to \$8.00

We specialize our "Fibre" Cases, the lightest, most durable Case ever made, - \$4.00 and \$5.00.

## THE HUB

### For Sale

- \$2000.00 this beautiful home, 8 rooms, 4 closets, hall, gas in every room, summer kitchen, cellar, well cistern, lot 50x120, fruit and sheds and henery.
  - \$1500.00 this residence, lot 57x157 good location, 4 rooms and summer kitchen, sheds, McCann well, good corner lot.
  - \$2750.00 for this elegant residence, lot 50x150, bath room, concrete walks, furnace, cellar, sewer, barn, 6 rooms.
  - \$1200.00 for this fine new home, fine shade, concrete walks, well, 5 rooms, front and rear porch.
- Also cheaper and higher priced city property.

**GEO. SCHAEFER,**  
Real Estate and  
General Insurance  
First National Bank Bldg. Seymour.

### Dr. B. S. Shinness.



Good, Old-fashioned  
Honesty

is an important factor in crown and bridge work. No matter how skillful the dentist may be he cannot do good work with cheap gold. Only 22 karat will fulfill the requirements. If you have your teeth treated by Dr. B. S. Shinness the work will be done honest and right, as his reputation for skill and probity are unassailable.

**Dr. B. S. Shinness.**

### DRUGS AND MEDICINES



**GEORGE F. MEYER'S  
DRUG STORE**

### New Coal Yard

OPENED BY  
**Ed. M. McElwain**  
At Hodapp Hominy Mill.  
**BEST GRADES**  
Of COAL Always on Hand.  
Weighing done by Mr. Hodapp.  
Leave orders at office or at Gates' store. TELEPHONE NO. 94.

### PERSONAL.

August Cordes made a business trip to Medora this morning.  
William H. Folk, of Columbus, was in this city this afternoon.  
Ben Thomas, of Columbus, was in this city Saturday evening.  
Chase Jones, of Mitchell, was in Seymour Sunday evening.  
C. J. Atkisson made a business trip to Brownstown this morning.  
Thomas M. Honan was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.  
Miss Agnes Leslie spent Sunday with friends at Indianapolis.  
Judge John M. Lewis drove to Brownstown early this morning.  
Howard Smith, of Medora, was in this city a short time this morning.  
Chief Yeoman Dale Hodapp was here today at the navy recruiting station.  
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tovey, of Bedford, were in this city Sunday afternoon.  
County assessor J. B. Cross, of Brownstown, was in this city this afternoon.  
G. J. Schmitt, of Columbus, was in this city Sunday evening and remained here till today.  
Ed Peters, of Crothersville, passed through this city this morning enroute to Brownstown.  
R. M. Cartwright and J. Alf Cox, of Crothersville, were in this city this morning on business.  
M. B. Hopkins went to Jennings county Saturday evening to spend Sunday with relatives.  
B. F. Fettig and family returned to Columbus Sunday evening after a visit with relatives here.  
Marsh Henderson, of Ft. Ritner, was in this city Saturday evening and remained here over night.  
Carl and Rosemond Miller went to Brownstown this morning after spending Sunday here with relatives.  
J. C. Montieth, of Louisville, former manager of the Seymour Home Telephone Company, was here Saturday.  
Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Pellens returned Sunday from a visit of six weeks in the far west and report a delightful time.  
Finley George, of Waymansville, who took a course in the Seymour Business College, was in Seymour Saturday.  
John Galtimore, of Pleasant Grove, was here today. He is making his arrangements to move to Seymour after the election.  
Mrs. W. A. Carter and daughter, Anna, went to Bedford Sunday for a short visit with relatives and returned home this morning.  
Sylvester Stein came down from Indianapolis Saturday evening for a short visit with home folks. He will return this afternoon.  
Fred Robbins and son, Clifford, of Second street and Central avenue, went to Brownstown to spend Sunday with friends and relatives.  
Miss M. E. Hayt, F. S. Hayt, H. A. Jameson, Alex. C. Hayt and Robert Bryden, of New Newcastle, Pa., were in this city at noon Sunday en route to Indianapolis.  
I. B. Reed, who has been engaged in building a number of new residences in this city, left on the late train Saturday afternoon for his home at Ashtabula, O.  
Miss Ethel Reynolds, of North Vernon, came over Saturday and spent Sunday here the guest of Miss Grace Carter. She returned home this morning.  
John F. Alwes and son, who reside two miles east of town, left Saturday afternoon for McLean county, Illinois, to spend a week with relatives there. Mr. Alwes was there seven years ago.  
Jabez and Herschel Heiman, of the Ratliff Grove neighborhood, spent Saturday in this city the guests of their brother, Lafayette Heiman and family, of Third street and Central avenue.

### Advertised Letters

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

**LADIES.**  
Miss Lulu Humfeld.  
Miss Minnie McGatha.  
Miss Rose Meyer.  
Mrs. Minnie Powell.  
Allie Waggoner.

**GENTS.**  
Mr. Isaac Ebbert.  
Mr. Charlie Howard.  
Mr. Oscar Ramsey.  
Mr. Cash Sinks.  
Ray Vaughn.

WM. P. MASTERS, P. M.  
Seymour, Oct. 12, 1908.

### How to Cure Skin Diseases.

The germ and their poisons must be drawn to the surface of the skin and destroyed. Zemo will do this and cure any case of skin or scalp disease no matter how what cause of how long standing. Write for sample. E. W. Rose Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo. See photos of cures in window or showcase display at A. J. Pellens drug store.

### GETTING A GOOD START

#### The Cubs Now Have Two of Those Coveted Four Games.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Following their decisive victory at Detroit Saturday the Chicago team of the National Baseball League, which is contesting the world's championship with the Detroit team of the American League, took the second game of the series on the local grounds Sunday. Chicago's score was 6 runs, 7 hits and 1 error; Detroit, 1 run, 4 hits and 1 error. Up to the eighth game was a pitcher's battle with Overall and Donovan in the box with both sides for the most part going out one, two, three. It began to look as if the experience of last year's championship series, when the same pitchers worked, would be repeated, namely, a tie game. There was comparatively little noise. The spectators were too highly keyed by the neck-and-neck struggle to indulge in much cheering. And besides, despite bright sunlight, the air was rather chilly which also had a subduing effect.

To Joe Tinker belongs the credit for breaking the spell which Donovan had held over the Chicagoans for so long. Steinfeldt had struck out, and Hofman had reached first because Schaefer after a beautiful one-handed pick-up of his weak grounder, had thrown low. The crowd scarcely hoped for more than a single, and hardly expected that when Tinker came to bat. Donovan sent a fast waist-high inshoot over the plate, that is to say, partly over it. It never got all the way, for the stocky Chicago shortstop, who had already popularized himself by fast, clean fielding, swung viciously. The ball soared high, so high that it seemed certain it must drop into Cobb's hands, as that fielder was playing well back as a result of previous experiences with Tinker. But there was an unusual amount of energy behind the hit, and it sailed high and clear into the stand in right field. Tinker, preceded by Hofman, trotted around the circuit amidst the first real cheering of the game. Horns were blown, bells rung and throats strained to increase the ovation. Manager Jennings sought to persuade Umpire Kelm that the hit should go for only two bases, but Kelm only smiled. Such have always gone for home runs. The ground rules provided that hits into the overflow crowd should restrict the runner to two bases, but this certainly had nothing to do with that tremendous wallop of Tinker's. The application of the rule was illustrated by the next man at bat, "Noisy" John Kling. Kling drove the first ball pitched into the overflow crowd in left field and stopped running when he had reached second base. This onslaught had affected Donovan, but he still smiled and retired Overall on a weak grounder. He went to pieces, however, when Sheppard, the next batsman, singled over second and scored Kling. The whole team, in fact, seemed to be stunned by the suddenness of it all. Sheppard made a desperate steal of second and went to third on Evers's safe bunt. Rossman, in a moment of absent-mindedness brought about by the general catastrophe, which had happened to Detroit's aspirations, allowed Evers to flash away from first and reach second standing up while the ball remained in the first baseman's hands. Schulte tripped to deep left center, scoring Sheppard and Evers. Then, to finish matters up, Donovan threw a wild pitch and Schulte trotted across the plate with Chicago's sixth and last run. Chance walked and stole second while Schmidt was musing over the ball on Detroit's sudden fall in fortune, but Steinfeldt flew out retiring the side.

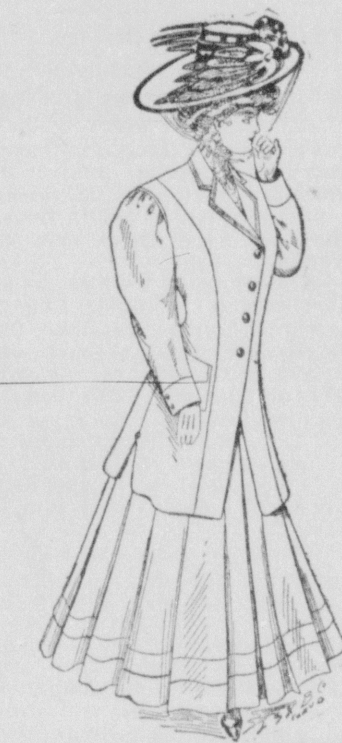
Detroit substituted D. Jones for O'Leary for a final try for victory, and the sub was given his base on balls. He went to second on Crawford's out and scored when Cobb singled to center. Rossman, however, hit into a double play, and the game was over. The attendance, due largely to the chill weather, was only 17,760 paid admissions, according to official figures made public after the game. The gross receipts were \$26,927.

## SEYMOUR DRY GOODS CO.

104 South Chestnut Street.

### The New and Beautiful In Women's Wear.

Hardly a day passes that you don't find newly arrived garments here. All are included in our Cloak Department. Ladies',



Misses' and Children's Tailored Suits and Coats \$12.00 to 25.00. Printzess and directoire styles.

Tailored Dress Skirts, wide assortment of styles plain 4 piece to 41 gored sheath effect, satin and button trimmed. Price \$2.75 to \$10.00.

Silk Petticoats, money back brand, all shades. Heather-bloom Petticoats, black, price \$1.75, \$1.90 and \$2.50.

Many new things for Ladies' wear, new Directoire Belts, Collars, Pins, Buckles, Ruching and Ribbon.

## Claypool & Fry

Successors to L. F. Miller & Co.

missions, according to official figures made public after the game. The gross receipts were \$26,927.

#### Still a Mystery.

Wadsworth, Ohio, Oct. 12.—No progress has been made by the authorities in solving the mystery surrounding the death of Orle Lee, the factory girl, whose body was found along a country road near here last Thursday morning. Guy Rasor, the girl's sweet heart, is under arrest on the charge of murder.

#### \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.  
Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### SPECIALS

\$4,000.00 worth of 5 per cent. bonds. Cottage, center of town, 6 rooms, well, cist. rn—\$950. 5 room cottage—\$1000.

E. C. BOLLINGER,

'Phone 186 and 5

Office in Hancock Building.

### CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability,  
Accident and Sick Benefit  
**INSURANCE**  
Real Estate, Rental Agency  
Prompt Attention to All Business

### REMOVING

P. COLABUONO,

Ladies' and Gents' Shoemaker. Boot and shoe repairing while you wait. Fine work given special attention. 129 S. Chestnut St., Sprenger Bldg.

### TAKE YOUR BABY TO

Platter & Co.,

And get the Picture while you can. Delays are dangerous.

### BATHS

Take Turkish Salt-glow  
Baths for all kinds of  
Lung Trouble.

AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS

\*\*\*\*\*

### SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK

Piano Teacher,  
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

\*\*\*\*\*

### LEWIS & SWAILS

LAWYERS  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

\*\*\*\*\*

### INSURE YOUR PROPERTY

IN THE  
**Sun Insurance Office**  
OF LONDON  
198 Years in Business  
**GEO. SCHAEFER,** Agent. 1st Nat. Bank Building.

\*\*\*\*\*

### EXPERT PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED  
**Arthur F. French**  
SEYMOUR, IND.  
Drop a Postal and I Will Call.

\*\*\*\*\*

### ELMER E. DUNLAP,

ARCHITECT  
824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office, Columbus



**WE HAVE** so many new things in Suits for the Little Men that we hardly know what to mention first. The new styles are all in and we want parents and particularly mothers to see the many handsome garments we have.

A large line of odd Knee Pants, both in plain and blouse.

K. of P. BUILDING.  
SEYMOUR, IND.

## Thomas Clothing Co.



## MUSINGS OF A GENTLE CYNIC.

No man is too dull to be a bore.

The man who buys his friends hasn't any.

All men may have equal rights, but only a few get them.

It doesn't require nearly so much effort to run into debt as to crawl out.

It is one thing to catch one, but quite another thing to know when to let go.

We seldom appreciate the good things of life until they have assumed the past tense.

If a real man should make love like the hero of a play the girl would be scared to death.

Some people acquire the habit of looking for trouble to such an extent that they would be lonesome without it.

It may be better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all, but it isn't so cheap.

If a woman is pleased with herself the opinion of the rest of the world is of secondary importance.

It takes a man half his life to find out who his friends are, and the other half to locate his enemies.

A woman's hidden intentions are generally so well hidden that she can seldom remember herself where they are.

The swindler isn't exactly a philanthropist, but he is always looking for the good things he can do.

Because love is blind is no reason why a lover should make a spectacle of himself.

Many a woman worries more about owing a call than she does about owing the butcher.

It is a mistake to suppose that just because a man is in the swim he has a clean record.

Most of us find it easier to boast of what we are going to do than to brag about what we have done.

After considerable experience I find that it doesn't pay to recover umbrellas.

In fact, it doesn't pay to lend them in the first place.

The trouble about being a prodigal son is that the old man doesn't always own a fatted calf.

If we didn't count our chickens before they were hatched lots of us would never get another chance.

Many a man who tries to emulate the busy bee merely succeeds in getting stung.

It's when a woman feels that she has nothing to wear that she will wear herself out.

Don't cross your bridge till you come to it, and maybe you will find it isn't there.

No man can stand in his own light without casting a shadow.

The people who worry most about burglars are generally those who have nothing worth stealing.

The people who borrow trouble never forget to pay it back.

If all prayers were answered a lot of people would quit work.

Many a man has gone broke from throwing bouquets at himself.

It's a good plan to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, especially if you want to make a lot of trouble.

It's only when a girl knows too much that she is a prude.

Charity begins at home, and is generally kept right in the family.

Married life should be one grand, sweet song, but the divorce courts frequently make a duet of it.

The egotist uses the capital I, but he isn't always capitalized.

The difference between work and play is a good bit like the difference between a wheelbarrow and an automobile.

The average man can get used to anything, even to making a fool of himself.

There may be just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, but a fish that is caught is worth two in the sea.—New York Times.

## "Red Milk" in Ohio.

When an Ohio health inspector, bent on the laudable enterprise of, once and for all, stamping out the sale of low grade inferior milk in his territory and hit upon the plan of "curmewing" it, he thought the crown for ingenuity and effectiveness belonged to him. But the honor is disputed. The modest operandi of the Ohio officials, notably in Columbus, was to discontinue the practice of pouring condensed milk into the nearest sewer; instead, to drop into it a few drops of aniline dye which made it irretrievably red. It effectually prevented its sale and saved the sewers from the stench of sour milk.

But now the clever ruse has been defeated. Cincinnati tried the "red licker" plan and was chuckling over its success when it turned out that a foxy milkman had got around the scheme. This milkman drove around to a Greek ice cream factory—there are a dozen of them—and found a man who was eager to buy the red milk. The milkman suggested its use for strawberry ice cream, and the dealer jumped at the bargain. The milkman tipped the plan off to all his milkmen friends, and now as soon as a milk inspector has "spiked" a can of the fluid that has been found wanting, the milkman trots off to the Greek, and the "strawberry" ice cream is again on the market. And the red ink has only added another dangerous poison to the already dangerous stuff.

## Ireland to Have Forests.

Ireland has awakened to the value of her forests. A commission appointed by the crown has just made public its report.

The commission urges the adoption of a scheme for the state to plant about 700,000 acres. This, with the 500,000 acres existing, would give Ireland 1,200,000 acres of forest land, an area which the commission considers essential. About 20,000 acres would be purchased by the state in mountainous regions and managed as state forest, while 600,000 acres would be planted by the state, but managed by private owners or by county councils.

Denmark, an agricultural country half the size of Ireland, has since 1881 increased her forests by 175,000 acres. Belgium, in spite of her dense population, has added 70,000 acres to her forests in the last twenty-five years.

Ireland is particularly suited in soil and climate for the growth of forests, but only 1 1/2 per cent. of her total area is forested.

## Fee for Sleeping in Churches.

Napping at the Lawrenceville Sunday school will hereafter cost 25 cents. Uncle John Xanders is responsible for the new way of keeping people awake in study hours.

Uncle John complained to the members about the way they had been straggling into school and of taking a quiet nap. As a result it was decided to charge those who went to sleep 25 cents a Sunday for their lodging.

The new rule went into effect Sunday. —Columbus Dispatch.

## WOMEN'S COLUMN.

## The Wringer.

Bring out, wild Belle, with swish and swash,  
With cloud of steam and rub-a-dubs.  
With squeak of wringer, creak of tubs—  
Bring out, wild Belle, the weekly wash.

Bring out the old, bring out the new;  
Bring lightly, Belle, and have a care—  
That shoe is tearing, let it tear;  
'Tis thus we tell the false from true.

Bring out that shirtwaist home-designed;  
And don't shall vex my spirit more.  
I'll send it to the laundress poor  
To help re-dress some womanfolk.

Bring out that slowly fading frock  
Of ancient form and last year's sleeves  
That skirt quite a la mode of Steve's,  
And Maud's new-fangled fancy stock.

Bring out odd shapes of every size—  
The ever-narrowing under vest,  
The worn-out socks, and all the rest!  
Bring out, wild Belle, to the wild west!

## -O-O-

## The Problem of Divorce.

Now we reach another phase of the subject. We cannot ignore the ease with which in these days the marriage tie is dissolved. A factious paragraph in the editorial journal published abroad ran to the effect that all Americans who could afford it lived in hotels, and were divorced as often as they found it convenient.

A little story told at an afternoon tea last winter is illustrative of the same general disparity. Two little children fashionably attired met on the pavement.

Said number one, with a toss of her golden head, "We have a new papa at our house."

"Who is he?" said number two.

"So-and-so," replied the other.

"Oh, indeed; well, you won't have him long." We have tried him, and he's no good.

The little story has its edge of sharpness.

Again we may glance at literature, this time at that of the hour. Within a few months the conclusion of a serial written by a young girl and published in a widely read magazine, rather shamelessly showed a man of thirty, who had masqueraded as a widower, explaining to a heroine of eighteen that he had a divorced wife whose heart had strayed from him to another man, and who was now happy in her second marriage.

The girl was decidedly unmoral, but it was apparently accepted as entirely virtuous, and—save the mark!—was set in a southern environment. The south is still extremely conservative both as regards legal enactment and social opinion concerning divorce.—Home Companion.

## -O-O-

## A Rule of Four.

Political economy has long been called the "dismal science" by men, and household economics, it is to be feared, has about the same aspect in the eyes of women. Housework and the income budget, marketing and wages, have depression in them for even the most buoyant temperament at times. But a clever woman, at the recent biennial of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Boston, has formulated a rule of four, to be used in household economics, that can be applied to any problem, and goes far to solve it.

The rule of four is—Simplify, Beautify, Jollify, Glorify. Like any good rule, it is easy to learn and remember. Like any good rule, it also requires effort to apply it to the problem in hand, but it saves effort tremendously before one is through. Cooking, for example—how that first word of the four attacks the situation! The housewife who has guided her family into the simple breakfast—cereal, fruit, and eggs—has won time, ease, and health by it. The revolution in the American breakfast is a hygienic triumph, viewed only from that side; but on the score of simplicity in housekeeping, how it has relieved the burdened cook and housewife! Some foolish women, however, try to prevent their own, by multiplying breakfast courses, doilies, service, and complexity generally. "Simplify" should be kept before their eyes and minds, as before the attention of the women who dress their children with studied simplicity of effect which in reality makes the sewing and the washing complex and wearing.

To beautify and to jollify do not often naturally belong to the same temperament. But each ought to be used in attacking home problems, for when the sense of beauty cannot be satisfied, the humor helps one to beat it. A mother with the sense of beauty is a mother who helps her children toward many refinements and tastes which they will count precious possessions later on in life. A mother with a sense of humor equips her boys and girls in gay armor against many of the ills of life. But best of all is the woman who glorifies in the simple, who makes it a place of ideals and high thoughts.—Harper's Bazar.

## -O-O-

## Some Neglected Courtesies.

Out of the car I admirably followed my friend, who ended her way into a crowded shop with a courteous nod that I wished to emulate, and with an observance of some of the neglected courtesies that made me realize anew their value. With a smile she held the swinging doors back for a fussy old lady and later, at a crowded counter, where we were in great haste to be waited upon, she pushed us into her place.

It was the fussy old lady, who as making some return to my friend for her kindness in holding back that big swinging door and helping her to unfurl a clumsy umbrella.

A moment later, where bargains held the crowd, my agreeable friend won the day by giving up with a generous apology a pretty piece of damask that another shopper claimed. "I really did not know that it was yours, and I am so sorry I tried to pull it out of your hand," she said, whereat the opposite bargain hunter relaxed not only into good nature, but in her hold on the damask, and she would have no other settlement, but my friend's possession of the coveted piece.

In the end we three parted the best of friends over that bit of damask, and away from the shop I followed this excellent leader to a restaurant.

She chose her table, and then we waited for the friends who were to meet and lunch with us.

Ten fifteen, twenty-five minutes we waited, and when they arrived, breathless and full of apologies, my friend went forward to meet them with an air that was a triumph of the highest courtesy a hostess can show.

Too bad to think of all the anxiety and worry you have had," she insisted. "Please don't think of me, but sit right straight down and forget it all in this nice hot bouillon," and sure enough we did forget it all. We ate our luncheon with the greatest zest, because the hostess took such a comforting air of gay unconcern. If she were married, I am convinced, her manner gave no outward and visible signs of the inward agitation; and when the luncheon was done I counted it as a mark of true high breeding that she did not later discuss with me the delinquency of her guests and the fragility of the excesses they had offered her.—Adelaide Gordon.

## -O-O-

## Wall Paper Designing.

Of the various occupations open to girls few are more fascinating and remunerative than that of wall papering. On one's powers of originality than design. This subject, of course, covers

a very wide area, and I now confine my remarks to wallpaper designing.

Designs for wallpapers are chiefly based on geometrical and floral forms; the latter may be treated naturally, or conventionally at the discretion of the designer. Purely geometrical designs are seldom employed, except for bathrooms and for ceiling papers, and in these there is little play for one's originality, while there is always something new and delightful to be found in floral. One must bear in mind that wallpapers are printed by a mechanical process, the copper rollers on which the design is engraved being 21 inches wide, though circumference which gives the length of the design may vary. There are different designs in which one may set one's face, and before starting it is necessary to decide whether it is to be a striped design, an all-over pattern or a unit. Having determined what lines to work upon, the next thing is to choose a plant which will carry out the idea suitably without forcing it into unnatural shapes. Michauds daisies, hollyhocks and apple blossoms, would all lend themselves admirably to a vertical treatment, while poppies, wild roses and blackberry suggest flowing lines and beautiful curves. In order to make a successful design, a most careful pencil study should be made of the selected plant, even the roots of small ones should not be neglected. The general growth should be noted, then separate studies made of the plan of the flower, with the arrangement of the stamens, side view, back; also plan of the leaf, veining, stem, thorns, and junction of stalks to the main stem, and any other characteristics which may be observed. A sketch should also be made, and particular note taken of the immediate surroundings of the plant, as all this assists in working out designs and in the arrangement of colors.

For instance, when the bluebells were carpeting the woods in May they produced a soft purple effect intermingled with green, and a patch here and there of brown earth. This was an excellent color scheme, and I now have a piece in these colors, the effect being most satisfactory. In wall paper designing the number of colors must be limited, as a separate roller is necessary for each color, this, of course, involving additional expense in printing. Five or six colors at most should be used, unless there is a particular demand for more, and it is amazing what delightful effects may be gained by veining the leaf with the color of the flower, or outlining the flower with the color of the stem. When shaded flowers or leaves are used they are often colored in with three tints, light, dark and medium, the last being obtained by mixing some of the light and dark. The flower or leaf is then painted in with the medium tone, the lights and shades being added, when the first color is dry, in bold, firm strokes. As body color is always used for wall papers, this is perfectly simple to manage. Ordinary tube water colors are the best for the purpose, the students' colors being quite good enough. These should be mixed with zinc-white, which has already been ground into a smooth paste with gum arabic. The desired tint has been obtained, the mixture must be of the consistency and smoothness of cream, when it is delightful to work with. Many people use powder colors. These are cheaper, but have, I think, many drawbacks, and I have quite given up using them. In setting to work to color a design, the background color should be laid first with a broad hoghair brush, and when this is dry the design can easily be transferred by means of carbon paper. Designs for wall papers fetch good prices, and there are many firms who are open to consider designs when submitted to them, and as people redecorating their houses rejoice in finding something quite new in wall papers, original artists ought to do well.—Stella Hatch in the Queen.

## -O-O-

## Toast to Women.

There has always been plenty of clever repartee in toast giving at large functions between men and women, but it is not at all easy to find a toast so easily matched that one can give the toast discursive to the other in as quick a manner as to bring out applause.

The way in which this was done at a recent dinner is worth repeating, so the toasts are given in detail. They were both uncomplimentary, but it goes without saying that they will be used again and again in a laughing spirit by those who love to play with such fire.

A man who avowed himself a woman hater was asked to give a toast to "lovely women." He responded with these lines:

Here's to the women who are tender,  
Here's to the women who are slender,  
Here's to the women who are large and fat and red,  
Here's to the women who are married,  
Here's to the women who have married,  
Here's to the women who are speechless—but they are dead.

Without a moment's hesitation a girl at the other end of the table got up and gave this toast:

Our sex, you know, was after yours designed;  
The last perfection of the Maker's mind;  
He drew out all the gold for us and left  
Your dress behind.

## -O-O-

## Think You Are a Beauty.

There is a beauty shop in London, where the beauty shop flourishes even more than elsewhere, in which the patients are taught to think themselves beauties.

"It is marvellous," says the owner, who is now in this country getting beauty hints, "to observe the influence of mind over matter. Women come in here looking ugly. Inside of a couple of hours they go out radiantly beautiful."

"Our principle is that a woman is greatly influenced by her mind. If a woman suspects that something is wrong with her appearance it shows in her face. Her mouth droops and her brows lie in wrinkles."

"Now, working the other way, if you tell a woman that she is looking her best, if you compliment her upon her gowns, you please her. Her mind is at ease and she begins to look pretty."

"In our shop we believe that women are influenced by the thought that they are beauties. A really pretty brunette called upon us one day last spring. Her eyes were deep and lovely, her features were regular; she had the makings of a beauty, but unfortunately she had a bad skin."

"Her eyes had a frightened look, as though she knew that her skin was poor and dreaded to have us tell her so. We set her mind at rest, and then her skin seemed to straighten out. That is the only way to express the change that came over her face."

"The way we taught her—the maxims may be useful to the woman whose skin is poor:

"Tranquillize your mind. An upset mind makes an upset digestion."

"Don't worry; worry acts upon the skin and makes blotches around the eyes."

"Don't put on too much make-up. It shows. Make your skin look clean and easy, let your skin rest, eat easily digested foods and note the difference in your complexion in a few days."

"Try to think that your skin looks nice. Endeavor if possible to let the rest of your face make up for the deficiency in your skin. For one thing, let your smile be sweet. Let your eyes sparkle. Bring out the colors of your eyes and your hair, and it is doubtful if

folks will see that your skin is not quite all it should be.

"While you are making the most and best of your face don't forget to doctor your hair. At night cover it with milk. In the morning bathe your face again in milk, using the sweetest and richest you can obtain. Try this for a week, dusting on a little powder when you go out, and observe the result."

"Don't hold your head too stiffly. Don't rest your head upon your shoulder, but let it turn just a little, so as to make your face more picturesque."

"Study the pretty side of your face and try and turn it to the audience. Don't give people a square look at your countenance. Let them see only the pretty side of it."

Learn the small personal charms. If you think you are ugly try to bring out your best points. An otherwise homely woman may have a pretty hand. It should be her aim to make it plump and attractive. A well kept hand, no matter what its size, is wonderfully charming."

Perhaps your foot and ankle are well turned. Try to make them pretty; you will find that it well repays you to be able to show a small, well shaped foot."

"Don't—don't ever get the idea that you are bad looking. Imagine just for one day that you are a great beauty. It will be a comfortable thought."

"Dress yourself carefully in the morning, taking plenty of time to groom. When you go forth carry yourself proudly. Catch glimpses of yourself in the mirrors as you pass, and as you see yourself, you can say, I am looking my best today."

"The spirit of beauty will grow upon you. You will soon find people telling you how well you look. It is worth trying."

"There are ugly faced girls who pass for beauties simply on account of the way they carry themselves. Carry yourself well and you will soon see the great power of mind over matter."—New York Sun.

## -O-O-

## Obedient Children.

What a blessed relief are the children that speak quietly, play quietly and are obedient when compared with those that fly into a temper when their playmates will not do exactly as directed, cry requests made to stop any noisy game or whenever the will is crossed in any way, and how few and far between they are in the nurseries of the ultra-rich! What an uphill, monstrous undertaking is before the woman who accepts the task of making such children gentle and ultimately presentable to society, so that one need wonder at the parent's anxiety to get the best of their scheme. It is that of setting up some sweet and attractive youngster as the paragon to be copied. Hatred of all the piece of perfection does or says is sure to follow, and such hours of play as may bring the bad little youngster to the nursery of the good little youngster will be misery for both. Just how Satan can possess a child so completely when put near the saintly object of example is hard to describe, but naughtiness certainly outdoes all former attempts on such occasions, and it means weeks of patient training to bring the culprit back to starting point. In just this way as one gentle and well behaved child will influence a group of children, so will one that is wild and unmanageable stir up strife, which proves that as much supervision is necessary for play times as for study times.

## -O-O-

## Household Hints.

Be Sure of Yeast.—To set yeast for baking add just enough warm water to dissolve, add a teaspoonful sugar and set in a warm place. If it fits to use it will become light and foamy in a few minutes.

This is sure, so that one need not "guess" whether yeast be good or stale.

To Brighten Sauscepans.—Aluminum saucepans which have become blackened and which cannot be made bright with any of the usual polishes can be made bright by cooking the skins of rhubarb in them for an hour or so.

Do Not Cut Table.—I find in making pies and pastries I save time in taking a plain piece of wrapping paper, put on the kitchen table and roll out pie crust, and when finished roll up paper and burn; saves time in washing board.

Washing the Frying Pan.—Every housewife knows how annoying it is to try to wash a greasy frying pan in the dishwasher, and having a greasy scum collect about the sides of the pan and on the cloth. The proper way to overcome this is to slightly heat the pan and then wipe all the grease away with a small piece of rag. Burn the rag, and then wash the pan in the ordinary way. All the grease will have been removed by the rag, and the pan then can be easily and satisfactorily washed. This is especially good for washing a pan in which fish has been fried.

Good Floor Polish.—When the problem of housecleaning confronts you and there are floors to be attended to, a good way to freshen up a room is to get a package of dark-colored dye, dissolve it in hot water, and after thoroughly cleaning the floor, apply the dye with a scrubbing brush.

When it is perfectly dry put on a coat of varnish, and you will be surprised at the floor finish. An advantage in this is that you can make a stain to match furnishings or carpets. This finish can also be used for home made furniture or any woodwork needing attention.

## -O-O-

## Isn't It Odd.

That it is usually the man with nothing to do who can never spare you a moment?

That though "love is blind" it can "always find the way"?

That a good lover is not good if he's too good to be true?

That an author's royalties are often far from royal?

That in the mathematics of matrimony one and one make three?

That once a fellow wins a girl's hand he is under her thumb?

That the well-to-do man is generally hard to do?

That a heart must be broken several times before it is rendered unbreakable?

That gilt-edged security often is guilt-edged?

That the big responsibilities of marriage are the little ones?—Walter Pulitzer in Success Magazine.

## -O-O-

## Pickled Walnuts.

When they are just soft enough for a pin to go into them. First make a brine of salt and water, boiled, and strong enough to bear up an egg when quite cold. This should be thoroughly skimmed while boiling. Let the walnuts soak for six days in this, change the brine and let them soak six more, then drain away the brine and place the walnuts in jar. Make a pickle of the best white vinegar with a good quantity of pepper, pimento, ginger, mace, cloves, mustard seed and horseradish, by boiling all together. When cold, pour over the walnuts and cover the jar closely, for, if exposed to air, the pickle will spoil.

The walnuts should be kept for use after six months, and the pickle will serve as good ketchup when the walnuts are used.—English Cousin.

## -O-O-

## Exaggerated Dress.

Surely this is the day of exaggeration. Everything in the sartorial world bears the stamp ultra. We must be ultra-hatted, ultra-gowned, in fact ultra-smart altogether.—Gentlewoman.

## PESHTIGO FIRE AN AWFUL HOLOCAUST

FIRE WHICH DESTROYED WISCONSIN TOWN IN 1871 RECALLED BY CANADIAN DISASTER.

HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST.

Only 700 Out of 2000 Lived to Narrate

Their Terrible Experiences.

MILLIONS LOST BY FOREST FIRES.

The great loss by forest fires recently makes it interesting to recall one of the most calamitous forest fires in American history, which destroyed the town of Peshtigo, Wis., in 1871, says the New York Tribune. The burned area covered 2000 square miles, timber worth millions of dollars went up in flame and about 1200 people were burned or smothered to death. A surface fire had smoldered for weeks on the outskirts of the town, and no one dreamed of danger until the red devil suddenly leaped forward with volcanic fury. The event is thus described in a "History of the Great Fires in Chicago and the West" by Rev. E. J. Goodspeed:

Heard First Rumbles.

"It was Sunday. The sharp air of early October had sent the people in from the evening church services more promptly than usual, although numbers delayed to speculate on a great noise which set in ominously from the west. The housewives looked tremblingly at the glare. The noise grew in volume and came nearer with terrific cracking and detonations. The forest rocked and tossed tumultuously. A dire alarm by swirling blasts of flame, for the swirling blast came now from every side. In one awful instant a great flame shot up in the western heavens, and countless fiery tongues struck downward into the village. A deafening roar mingled with blasts of electric flame. There was no beginning to the work of ruin; the flaming whirlwind swirled in an instant through the town."

Moved by a common instinct, for all knew that the woods that encircled the town were impenetrable, the people ran to the Peshtigo river. On the west they saw the bridge in flames in a dozen places, and, turning sharply to the left, they plunged into the water. Three hundred persons wedged themselves in between the rolling logs of the timber, swayed to and fro by the current, where they roared in the hot breath of flames that hovered above them and singed the hair on each head exposed above water. Despairing men and women held their children until the burning cold forced them to let go or sink downward in a last embrace. Above was intolerable heat and below an unendurable icy flood.

Mowed Down by Flames.

"Meantime the eastern bank was crowded by the dying and dead. The victims who rushed to the river in this direction were mowed down in swaths by swirling blasts of flame. To breathe the fiery air was death. Scores fell before the first blast. A few were able to crawl to the pebbly flats, burned naked and hairless, dreadfully disfigured. They fell prone on the grateful damp flats, suffering excruciating agony. The fierce blaze played in tremendous counter currents above them, and the wind bombarded them with red-hot sand that blistered the flesh. All that could break through the stifling smother had come to the river. They could see in the red glare the sloping bank covered with bodies of those who fell by the way. A new danger befell. The cows, terrified by smoke and flame, rushed in a great lowering herd to the river brink. Women and children were ever trampled by the frightened brutes, and many, losing their hold on friendly logs, were swept under the waters."

Make for River.

"Below the bridge the burning timbers of a mill floated down on a vast sea of flame. The men who had fled from the flames on the flats and inflicted lamentable sufferings. The men fought this new death bitterly. Those who had coats flung them over the heads of wives and



## FOR THE LADIES.

**Life.**  
Give me a taste of life!  
Not the tang of a seasoned wine;  
Not the drug of an unearned bread;  
Not the grape of an untitled life.  
The life that is really life,  
That comes from the foot of a star,  
But springs from the toil and strife,  
In the world of things as they are.

**Give me the whole of life!**  
The joy, the hope, and the pain,  
The struggle whose end is strength,  
The loss that is infinite gain;  
Not the drought of a cloudless sky,  
Nor the rust of a rustless day,  
Give me the sun and the storm,  
The calm and the white sea-crest.

**Give me the best of life!**  
To live in the world with God,  
Where the seed that is sown and dies  
Lifts a harvest over the sod.  
Where beauty and truth are one,  
Where the right must have its way,  
Where the storm clouds part for stars,  
And the starlight heralds the day.

**Give me the life of toil!**  
The muscle and mind to dare,  
No luxury's lap for my head,  
No idly won wealth to share,  
Whether by pick or plane,  
Whether in the sun or in the pen,  
Let me not live in vain,  
Let me do a man's work among men.  
—George B. Cleaves in *Youth's Companion*.

### Business Training for Girls.

Regarding the public school systems of this country some distinguished educators are persistent and caustic critics of impractical courses, charging that the methods of teaching even such useful studies as are included in the curriculums are inefficient, and that the luckless children are not only superficially educated, but misinstructed. Indeed, even manual training, which came into the schools a decade ago with such a blare of trumpeted praise, has, by the Massachusetts commission on industrial and technical education, been found wanting in the grammar and high schools of that state, because the courses are so purposeless, and the time devoted to them is so meager that, as compared to those of the highly efficient special schools, which by means of adequate equipment and thorough facilities for instruction turn out graduates who are capable of putting their knowledge to account, they are a mere waste of the taxpayers' money.

Reform seems imminent, and when the systems are revised, it is to be hoped that among the other vocational studies advocated by the reformers will be such commercial instruction for girls as will at least enlighten them in regard to simple methods of ordinary business procedure, the ignorance of which now places many women at great disadvantage and not infrequently makes them appear to be dishonorable in their dealings. A specific instance of this occurred recently, when a public accountant, who had been asked to audit and certify to the previous year's treasury report of a women's club, was refused some necessary data by one of the directors on the ground that a full report containing a frank exposition of existing conditions was not desired, and other lax methods often practiced by treasurers of women's clubs are to make deposits by mail and to place club funds in banks not authorized by the club board of directors. That club officials, who might reasonably be expected to have some knowledge of ordinary business procedure, so often show a discredit of ignorance, makes it plain that the lack of training is widespread, and indicates how necessary it is that all girls should be given at least elementary commercial training to save them from appearing to be unscrupulous, when they are simply ignorant, and to teach them how properly to care for the trust funds they are constantly soliciting for philanthropic purposes. Moreover, there is great need that women and girls should be able to protect themselves and those dependent upon them against the machinations of the unscrupulous who are always lying in wait to take advantage of their lack of knowledge and experience. Brokers and others engaged in commercial enterprises are frank in expressing their disinclination to deal with women, because of what is called the "reasonableness of the sex, and if girls were duly instructed in the simple business rules and customs, it would not only be of immense help to them when engaged in gainful occupations outside of the home, where the need of some commercial training frequently confronts them, but in every relation of their lives. Surely as the purpose of all education is to fit human beings to their environments, it is a very defective system that leaves the race, so far as public education is concerned, wholly unprepared for inevitable experiences with commercial matters. Foreign languages, and the science of music are fads and frills studies in the public schools compared to the essential studies that are now omitted.—Vogue.

### Women of Coming Generations May Be Superiors of Men.

Are the women of the coming generation to be the superiors of men, physically and intellectually? This question has been raised in Washington, where the child labor law passed at the last session of Congress is being put into effect.

Children between the ages of 10 and 16 years of age who desire to work during vacation are compelled to undergo an examination, both physical and mental, before they are permitted to become breadwinners. The examinations will not close until August 1, but thus far they have disclosed the fact that the city girl is far the superior of her brother in every way.

Out of a total of 1700 children examined seventy-five boys have been rejected because of physical disabilities, while only three girls were turned away. Of these three little maidens one will win a certificate that will entitle her to take a position as cash girl in a department store, for the examining physician disapproved her because of nervousness which, he believes, will disappear with two or three weeks of rest.

The real trouble with the boys is simply that, like all city boys, they lead the strenuous life. They do not take the same care of themselves as the girls and regard school as an evil that has to be endured when one cannot play "hooky," while the girls look on school as a social center where they can exchange hair ribbons and engage in girlish gossip.

"Boys are close kin to the savage," said Dr. Henry C. Macatee, under whose hands have passed a nondescript lot of children during the last few weeks. "They are somewhat more susceptible to childish diseases than the girls, and when they have recovered they decline to be guided during their convalescence by their elders. A boy just out of a sick bed celebrates his return to his fellows by turning handspins, riding his bicycle too much, or engaging in ball games. The result is that many of the boys have lung troubles or enlarged hearts."

"Now, the girls are more under the control of their parents. When they are ill, because they are permitted to be made a complete recovery. Then they take their illnesses more seriously. The result is that few, if any, show the slightest traces of the after effects of childish ailments. They are generally physically sound, and with the exception of a few cases of nervousness are far better off than their brothers. As

for longevity, they offer a far more inviting risk for a life insurance company."

By the figures dealing with the superior physique and mentality of present day girls are any criterion, they herald the era of the new woman. It would take only a few more years, possibly two or three more generations, at the same rate to develop a race of physical and intellectual giants. In the same time man would be detouring in the arms of a complete change in the relations of the sexes.

### Women Yesterday and Today.

Of course the old-fashioned woman began to get old while still young! She had nothing else to do. Human faculties give out just as machines must when not used. The woman who doesn't exercise loses her strength. With loss of strength she loses her beauty. The woman who doesn't fill her mind with new thoughts and interests is old and her mind is old. She is old herself, whether she has lived ninety years or only forty. The public women of the past did not grow old prematurely because they continued to use their faculties.

The most representative women of today don't have time to grow prematurely old. Their marriage and motherhood are still, as they must always be, their chief activities, they are no longer their only activities. They now take active part in very many phases of life outside the romantic and domestic spheres. They are no less women for being more individuals. The old generalities about women are less and less applicable because women are less and less like cooked-out of the same mold.

The modern, handsome, athletic girl is certainly better qualified for bearing children than her weak ancestress whose most violent exercise was playing croquet. The mother of today with her civic, philanthropic, artistic, or literary interests is certainly better equipped for training her children than the old-fashioned housewife who had no interest outside her domestic affairs. The vigorous modern grandmother, who is fast changing the time-honored significance of that word, is certainly a much more cheerful and useful member of society than her decrepit counterpart of years ago—and she has a better time.—Appleton's Magazine.

### The Habit of Judging People.

One of the commonest of humanity's petty weaknesses is that of judging people entirely by their conduct to ourselves. This habit has sometimes a very confusing effect. For instance we hear Mrs. B. talking of Mrs. A. with great scorn. She is not a lady," Mrs. A. would not know her for anything; "always tries to keep clear of such people, though, unfortunately, society is becoming more and more crowded with them," and so on. One day Mrs. B. calls on Mrs. A., a thing she had before neglected to do (which neglect had been the cause of all the trouble), and now we hear that Mrs. B. is charming, a sweet woman, the best of companions and a thorough lady. Mrs. A. did not mean to be guilty of misrepresentation, far less of untruthfulness on the subject; but she had allowed the petty slight of the other lady's not calling on her to become such a burning grievance that it ended in warping her own mind to the distortion of facts. Mrs. B. is charming, polite, and changed, the focus through which the other regarded her and now she could not do anything or be that was not right.

It is, of course, natural to be affected by other people's conduct toward us; it would be unnatural to wish to make friends with those who obviously do not like us; but to make our opinion of other people's moral and mental qualities dependent on their actual attitude toward ourselves is the palest and poorest of judgments—in fact, it is not a judgment at all, but a mere prejudice. It is the same sort of mental attitude which causes people to be guilty of one of the commonest sorts of infidelity to friendship—that of indulging in general abuse of a former friend because some personal feeling has weakened the friendship. The fact that Clara is not so gushingly friendly toward Ethel since her marriage is no sufficient reason that the latter should find her former intimate to be without a single virtue; but she frequently does so. The principle of abstract justice (even in our thoughts) is not an easy one to follow when our own feelings or emotions are concerned; but it is the same time a fact that its absence serves to make most social likes and dislikes of no sort of value. The woman who can say of another from her heart, "I do not think she has behaved very politely to me, and I am consequently not disposed to like her," and believe her to be a good and nice woman, is a far more reliable superior to one of her sex's commonest weaknesses. But, alas! the women, or men either, who can do this sort of thing are very rare indeed. Unfortunately, most of us have a feeling, often unacknowledged to ourselves, that we can "get even" for petty slights by gossiping and making more or less unkind remarks about our friends.—The Gentlewoman.

### The Woman Who Fritters.

The physicians say that the most hopeless type of woman he has to deal with is the one who fritters her vitality on everything that comes under her nose; who does not reserve her strength for the important things of life.

Every one knows this kind of woman, and at times every one is this kind of woman. It takes a good deal of self-discipline to eat, talk, and see if you are not working overtime.

No life is so secluded that it does not have important things to be done. Usually the woman who uses good judgment in a trivial life is the one who works her way out into the bigger world and learns how to handle great things out there.

But in both spheres is the woman who gets excited over the thing that is not worth while; then when she must bring all her energies to bear on the big things worth accomplishing she finds herself bankrupt.

You can put your finger on this lack of balance everywhere. From the woman who wants to appear at her best at an important social function and who defeats this purpose by shopping all day for a certain ribbon to wear in her hair, to the woman who stays in the kitchen all day over a trivial task when she needs her strength for a trip the next day, the evidence of frittering is everywhere.

### College Women.

That the development of nearly the entire system of the higher education of women and the opening all over the country of college opportunities to girls was witnessed in the life time of one of the earliest of college women seems at first thought incredible. It is a long way from the first graduating class from Mount Holyoke seminary in 1840 to the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae in 1908. Yet, only a few days ago, a member of that class, Miss Maria J. B. Browne, passed away at her home in Springfield, Mass. Miss Browne was born at Northampton, December 22, 1818. With her two elder sisters she entered Mount Holyoke seminary soon after its founding by Mary Lyon, and all three graduated in the first class, 1840. She fitted herself to begin her life work as a teacher. After some years of teaching she became principal of Abbott Female seminary at Andover. Later she went to the south, and

at the outbreak of the Civil war was teaching in St. Augustine, Fla. With other teachers she was forced to leave by the strong feeling against the north. In 1861 she took charge of Mrs. Mearns' school in New York, remaining there for many years.

She was a woman of brilliant mind and an accomplished linguist. She did much translating. She often wrote for the papers and periodicals, and since giving up her teaching devoted much time to reviewing books. She spent most of her time in New York, but for years came to her home in Springfield for the summer months.

As yet the opportunities for college women as members of college faculties are few and far between. It is announced that Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, wife of Prof. E. Charlton Black, of Boston university, has been appointed to the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts of the university at Shaw professor of sociology, succeeding Prof. Malvina M. Bennett, recently resigned. Mrs. Black is a Canadian and well known on the platform in this country and Canada. She was graduated from the University of Toronto, afterward taking a post-graduate course at Philadelphia. In 1902 she was head of the school of elocution of the New England Conservatory of Music, and afterward connected with the Emerson College of Oratory.

Young college women in the west and south are winning recognition. Miss Ruth Carrel has been appointed assistant professor in the department of bacteriology of the Michigan State Agricultural college, from which she graduated in June. Miss Margaret E. Cross, professor of education at the Sophie Newcomb college of Tulane university, New Orleans, had charge of the work in psychology and education at the summer school at Tulane. Although still a young woman, Miss Cross has been identified for some years with the best educational interests of Louisiana as teacher and conductor of teachers' institutes. She has also inspired the establishing of schools in many towns and the building of better school houses. She holds the degree of M. A. from Columbia university, and a master's diploma from the Teachers' College of New York.—F. M. A., *Woman's Journal*.

### Catching a Thief by Wireless.

Photographs Will Be Flashed Through Air to Thousands of Ships.

Recently the amazing art of wireless transmission of photographs has been developed beyond the play-toy stage. When this invention is perfected, we shall have a new series of daily miracles, says Robert Sloss in *The Broadway Magazine*. Here, for instance, is a second peep into the full moon of the wireless age:

The first officer of the steamship Brevoort hurries to the captain's quarters. "Captain," he says, "our wireless operator has picked up a general alarm sent out by the New York police for George W. Larrington, president of the Greater City bank, who has stolen a million and fled."

The captain reads the description and replies sarcastically: "Excepting the white hair and moustache, we've about twenty men aboard that fit the description. He's probably dyed his hair and shaved off his moustache. We certainly can't help the police unless they send a picture."

Presently the officer is back with a photograph. The captain glances at it and springs to his feet.

"Why, it's the old chap who's been sticking to his stateroom and pretending he's an invalid missionary returning to Africa. No one could mistake the expression about the eyes and the way he holds his head. Send back word to New York."

To make this an everyday occurrence it is only necessary to suppose the extension of the wireless telegraph from the hundreds of vessels now equipped with it, to everything in the moving world. Then, no matter what direction the fugitive had taken he could just as easily have been caught, because the alarm that was flashed out by the police was received wherever there is a wireless station.

### Good Fishing.

During the first spring thunderstorm in Saginaw county, Mich., a boy named Jerry Prince was fishing in a boat on Saginaw bay. A thunderbolt struck the water not more than 100 feet from his craft, and for a few minutes he was shocked and frozen. When he had recovered from the shock he rowed to the spot and found enough dead fish to almost fill his boat. Among them was a sturgeon, 6 feet long. The lightning had the same effect upon them as a charge of dynamite. It is very rarely that lightning strikes water, and perhaps Jerry is the only boy in America that ever went fishing in company with it.

### American Fruits in England.

The habits and requirements of our American visitors play a very important part in trade during the London season. Americans are noted fruit eaters, and much as they appreciate the delicious products of our hothouses they are very partial to something similar to what they have at home. Their faith in grape fruit is quite remarkable, and at hotels favored by our transient cousins large quantities of this fruit are consumed, especially at breakfast. These same visitors are likewise partial to the large California oranges.—*London Telegraph*.

### Ozone Cures Colds.

A Pittsburg firm has just completed for a homeopathic hospital the first ozone plant ever erected and successfully operated in this country. Experiments already made have proven remarkable. Colds have been completely cured in twenty minutes by ozone, and it is of great value for fumigating purposes. Ozone forced into water makes the water absolutely pure, killing every germ it contains. Those having the experiments in charge believe that it will be possible for cities to use ozone to purify their water supplies, thereby preventing typhoid fever and similar diseases.

### Surprising.

"I have here," said the long-haired visitor who had wandered into the sporting editor's room by mistake, "I have here a short poem I wrote on 'Nigara Falls.'"

"Don't say?" snorted the sporting editor. "How in thunder did you keep your paper from getting wet?"—*The Catholic Standard and Times*.

### To Be Pitied.

True philanthropy, of course, embraces every sort and condition of sufferer, but we cannot help feeling that the class to be pitied and relieved the most is that of women of good family, women of birth and breeding, who through adverse circumstances are forced to face the world quite unprepared to earn or get a living.—*The Queen*.

### Nothing on the Side.

Lady (after tendering a shilling for fare)—And here are two buns you may have, my man.

## NOTES OF INTEREST.

It is reported that the efforts of N. O. Nelson, the St. Louis millionaire philanthropist and idealist, to convert the little town of Dublin, Ind., into a Utopian colony, has met with failure. The people of Dublin took little interest in his plans to erect public buildings in which each citizen was to be a part owner. The property has been disposed of and will be turned into a private residence. At first there was a large number of young men who took advantage of the philanthropy of Mr. Nelson, but the novelty wore off and the attendance fell away. Mr. Nelson had planned to spend about \$100,000 in Dublin in various enterprises.

After having been treated unsuccessfully by several physicians during her lifetime for a mysterious disease, Mrs. Edward Walton of Danville, Ind., died, and an autopsy revealed that she had been afflicted with what is known as an "hourglass stomach." There was a contraction through the middle, making practically two stomachs, and to a great degree destroying the functions of the organ. The case is regarded as remarkable, and none of the doctors had ever seen anything of the kind, though all had read of rare cases in the medical journals. Prior to her affliction, Mrs. Walton weighed 210 pounds, and at the time of her death had wasted away until she weighed little more than 100 pounds.

Buster, a bulldog owned by Frank Goodale, Waterbury, Conn., casts about him all day for the choicest dainties of free lunch and is tolerated in all the best cafes, because his master lives at the Connecticut hotel, Conrad Stoker, of the Brooklyn district has a blue sky terrier that subsists entirely on insects.

While Dr. Koch is discovering the tuberculosis germ, and the inventors are busy solving the problem of aerial navigation, it remains for a prosperous farmer living in the vicinity of Burchinal, Ia., to bring to light a new method of keeping his stock within the limits of his own farm. A bull has persisted in breaking through the pasture fence, getting into neighboring cornfields. The farmer tried every means in the catalogue, from gentle pleading to forceful persuasion—all in vain. At last, becoming exasperated, he took down his old muzzle-loader from the wall, and filling it with fine shot and a liberal charge of "DuPont," proceeded to "pepper" the animal every time he made a break for the fence. The method proved to be so effective that the farmer began to apply it to his wayward swine as well. He has found it a "killing" method, however.

After destroying stumps in a field at Bremen, Ind., Oscar Nuff left a pile of dynamite sticks near a dilapidated fence. The farmer's two prize steers then put their heads through an aperture and ate all the explosives. Nuff returned a few minutes later from the field in quest of additional dynamite and discovered one of the big red animals calmly licking the dynamite from the very spot where the sticks had reposed. Not realizing that his steers had become animated torpedoes, and thinking only of the loss in dollars, Nuff let go of his temper, and seizing a boulder hurled it at the nearest of the two living bombs. In an instant the air was rent by a terrific crash, a red flame shot out, a second explosion followed immediately. When the smoke had cleared the space was vacant, the fence was in splinters and the grass was scorched. The dynamite in the first steer had been exploded by the impact of the rock against the animal's ribs and the detonation set off the charge in the stomach of the other steer. Nuff was uninjured, but was somewhat dazed by the remarkable event.

"Burglars," described as being the biggest geese that ever broke into a home, invaded the sleeping apartment of President Edward J. Flannagan of the Cottage club of Far Rockaway, L. I., the other morning. President Flannagan, surprised in his beauty sleep by the entrance of the "burglars," sprang from his bed and beat a hasty retreat down the stairs. Followed by them by a sleepy-eyed group, in pajamas armed with tennis racquets, baseball bats and walking sticks. The police were notified that burglars were in the clubhouse. Backed by the bluecoats, the clubmen investigated. The "burglars" proved to be six large wild geese that had flown in at the open window.

"High Card Dick" appealed to Mayor Markbreit of Cincinnati, O., for advice. He wants to know how a man who has spent twenty of his forty years of life behind penitentiary walls can straighten up and earn an honest living. He says he has tried and has almost given up hope of being able to do it. His right name is Richard Sarnier. He is known in the various police departments of this country and Europe as the greatest card sharp the world has ever produced.

"When you've been crooked so long," he said in the mayor's office, "and know how many suckers there are and how easy these suckers are, it's awfully hard to keep out of it. It's an awful temptation. Besides a penitentiary sentence means food and shelter at least. Honestly hasn't furnished me those. But I'll stick now if I starve. I would like to know though how I can prevent starvation if possible."

Memories of a gentle maid with a soft voice and tender touch survived a delirium of two years ago, when Durban C. Greiner of Beach Haven, N. C., then a student at the University of Pennsylvania, lay dangerously ill from pneumonia in the Atlantic City hospital and began a romance which had a happy sequel today, when Greiner took his bride, Miss Catherine Doherty, the fair vision of his dreamy days. Greiner, who was a member of the class of '08, came here two years ago so broken down from overstudy that he had to be taken to the hospital. Miss Doherty was assigned to take care of him, and under her tender treatment he was nursed back to health again. Love did the rest, and before Greiner left the institution he had her promise to wed him. Greiner returned to his studies, waited until he had graduated and had secured a position with a firm in Texas, and then came to the shore to claim his bride. They were married at the Hotel Racine by Rev. Melville W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, and they will go at once to their new home.

The most remarkable family in Pennsylvania is that of Mr. and Mrs. Josepha Bear of Penn township. They have seven sons and two daughters, who know the ins and outs of the farmhouse kitchen from beginning to end. Every one of them loves farm work, and they know how to keep themselves busy on a 130-acre farm, which is one of the best kept in the county. Hired men and hired girls are unknown. The boys see that the plowing and sowing are done in proper time and that the cattle are fed properly, and the girls, assisted by some of the smaller boys, look after the milking, as one of the largest herds of cows in the neighborhood is taken care of on this farm. Each one of the sons has

his own work with the exception of the baby. Even the barefooted little lad sees that the woodchuck in the kitchen is always filled and that the boilers on the stove are filled with water, while every other one does his or her duty from day to day like clockwork. Mrs. Bear has taught the girls to bake the old-fashioned hearty bread and funnel cakes, and to make cup cheese.

George Ladenburger of Dover, Del., has a sure enough curiosity in the possession of a red eyed chicken. It is not the eyelids that are red, as might be inferred, but the eyes themselves.

The eyeballs are not bloodshot or inflamed, but are of a brilliant crystal red, while the sights are also red, but of a darker hue.

So transparent are the eyes that when the head of the chicken is held between your vision and the sun it appears as if the sun were shining through from one eye to the other and the head lighted up inside.

The chick is as healthy and can see as perfectly as any of the brood.

Ohio's schoolma'ams who were present at the teachers' institute in Cincinnati, O., when Prof. H. W. Rose of Oxford, England, lectured, were incensed when he said boys should not be taught by women because it "sissies" them. At the end of his lecture Prof. Rose was called upon for an explanation by the irate female educators, who did not appreciate his remarks. Some of the male teachers likewise agreed with the English professor, while others could not accept his theory.

Several of the women, in discussing the Englishman's statement, recalled that President Roosevelt, William H. Taft, William Jennings Bryan, John D. Rockefeller, Justices Fuller and Harlan of the United States supreme court, "Fighting Bob" Evans, Admiral Dewey, Gens. Miles and Corbin, and scores of other prominent Americans, who are not to be thought of as "sissies," started their education under female instructors.

### NEW ZEALAND'S WHITE ISLAND.

Always Enveloped in Clouds of Steam—Its Strange Lakes.

White island derives its name from the clouds of white steam in which it appears to be continually enveloped. Its area is only 600 acres, and its height about 880 feet above the sea level.

In form and color it is like a reposing camel, while its interior with its gray, weather beaten, almost perpendicular cliffs, recalls the Coliseum at Rome. Overhanging the southern landing place stands a column of rock closely resembling a sentinel, which has been dedicated to the memory of Capt. Cook. The water of the island is of a pale green hue, and anything dipped into it becomes of a red brick color. The fumes of sulphur are always plainly perceptible.

On a fine moonlight night a wonderful sight is afforded to any one who will sit in an open boat in one of the lakes of the island. Covering an area of fifty acres is an immense cauldron hissing and snorting and sending forth volumes of poisonous steam, while all chances of egress appear to be denied by the steep, silent and gloomy cliffs.—*British Australian*.

### Under Ban.

Springless baby carriages and go-carts have at last come under the ban of the board of health of Harrison, N. J., and that body has adopted a resolution condemning these vehicles, on the ground that the bumps and jars of the springless carts have such a bad effect on the backs of children that in many cases spinal trouble follows. This resolution was offered by Dr. Henry Allers. There is considerable speculation in Harrison concerning the methods the board will use to do away with the objectionable springless carts.

### Easy for Aunt Mahaly.

"These stockings are so full of holes that they are worthless, Aunt Mahaly," said a lady to an old colored woman with a large family, who was a pensioner of her family.

"No'm, dey ain't," replied Aunt Mahaly, calmly appropriating them. "Rastus en Verbera got such black legs, de holes won't show, nussers en de children what got yaller meen wear two pairs de same time en' you knows, Mis' Jo, dat de holes in all dem stockin's ain't gwine hit the same places."—*Youth's Companion*.

### Church Popular with Lovers.

The little church of Absam, near Innsbruck, enjoys a reputation which is probably unique of its kind. It is a popular superstition that couples united within the church of Absam, especially during the month of May, are assured of unclouded happiness during the whole of their wedded life. This idea brings scores of lovers to Absam, and during May in particular the familiar notice, "Come early to avoid the crush," might very well be displayed outside the building.—*Wide World Magazine*.

### Ban on Jokes and Courtin' Items.

We are anxious to secure some good correspondents in each locality in the county.

Correspondents who will give us the real news; no jokes or courtin' items needed, but we want "scribs" who will send in good, wholesome news; for such we are willing to pay; so write to us, and let's see what you can do. Send us a letter or so and sign your name, so we may know you.—*Smith Groves Times*.

### She Was There.

"Miss Kitty, I've heard it said that a kiss without a mistake is like an egg without salt. Is that so?" asked the young man, who was desperately smitten.

"Well, really," answered Kitty, "I don't know—I can't tell—for in all my life I never—"

"Now, now, Miss Kitty," continued Kitty.—*San Francisco Bulletin*.

### Woman Workers in Glasgow.

Lately great dissatisfaction has existed in Glasgow—and justly—among the woman workers. Conditions of labor in what is, next to London, the most populous city in Great Britain, are almost as bad as they can be. Glasgow, the commercial and manufacturing metropolis of Scotland, has reason to be ashamed of the way in which it treats its women.—*Penny Magazine*.

### Sex Rivalry in Business.

In the United States 6,000,000 women work for a living. The competition of women with men is one of the signs of the times. We now hardly realize the significance of our own epoch.—*New York American*.

### Reassuring.

"Do tell me, is young Mr. Daft such a fool as he looks?"

"Oh, no, indeed! More so."—*Baltimore American*.

### Working for It.

"Miss Belle Towne may be a pretty woman, but she has such a fixed countenance."

"Of course she has. It takes her half her time to fix it."—*Baltimore American*.

## PARAGRAPHS.

—There are 77,000,000 bricks in the famous Severn tunnel.

—There are more women members of clubs in New York city than in any two other cities in the world.

Some things are better left unsaid. A breach of promise suit demonstrates this.—*New York Times*.

You can't always tell by appearances. Many a narrow-headed man is quite cheery.—*New York Times*.

—A Colorado currant bush will produce at least one gallon of fruit. Some plants will yield ten times this amount.

Twelve all steel sprinkling cars recently were completed for use on the Chicago City Railway company's tracks.

—A proposed organization in England is the Guild of the House of God, whose sole duty it shall be to care for the English cathedrals.

It is getting so now that sheep men cannot kill one another without getting their names in the paper.—*Durango (Colo.) Democrat*.

—Some of the finest French tapestry is manufactured so slowly that an artist cannot produce more than a quarter of a square yard in a year.

—The last herd of antelopes in the United States has been located near Hooker, in Oklahoma. This was formerly a part of the Great American desert, and called No Man's Land.

—Holland has a perennial necessity for wooden piles. In Rotterdam harbor works of all kinds demand them and the drainage of the Zuider Zee as it steadily proceeds throws out its wooden ramparts in all directions.

—France has three-fifths of an acre of forest to each inhabitant. That country imports annually \$30,000,000 worth of wood. State forests there yield annually \$1.75 an acre, and cost 95 cents annually.

—The admission of Oklahoma as a state means an increase in the authorized number of midshipmen at the Naval academy of twelve, or from 985 to 997. The number of cadets at West Point will be increased only six.

### WOMAN'S CLAIM ON GLACIER.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart, formerly of Los Angeles, who has just returned to Seattle after visiting Alaska, has the distinction of being the first person to stake out a mining claim on a glacier while it was still in motion.

Sidney Moise, with the local architect firm of Hunt & Gray, was on board the Seattle, which has just returned from a trip to the Klondike, and he states that for the first time in nine years passengers were able to make a landing at Muir Glacier, near Skagway.

The glacier is considered far from safe, but Mrs. Hart, with natural love of adventure, stepped triumphantly ashore and was followed by others eager for the experience of landing upon the foebidding ice field.

It was found that the moraine, a deposit freighted with precious ore, which was always buried under the ice in that section, had already become quite solid, and Mrs. Hart forthwith staked out a claim.

Mrs. Hart has passed a number of years in Alaska and is conversant with the mining situation there, having owned and superintended the work in several claims. In order to gain experience at one time worked with a pick in her own mine.—*Los Angeles Examiner*.

### Spirit Tablets in China.

All houses in China have spirit tablets. These tablets are oblong pieces of wood, about six inches in length and two and a half in width. The names of the dead are inscribed on them, and their spirits are supposed to reside in them. Foods of various kinds are offered to the spirits on different occasions, but the real eaters are the men who make the offerings. A large building in each town or village, called "the Hall of Ancestors," is reserved for the spirits of the founders and chiefs of the clan. Their tablets are kept in boxes for them is given the greatest honors. These are worshipped in the spring and fall by all members of the clan. The hall where the ceremonies are performed is capable of holding 600 or 700 persons, and the festival days are notable days. At this time the clan will assemble to worship the spirits, that are supposed to hold the honor and prosperity of every member in their keeping. Members wear their best clothes and appear gay at these festivals.

### A Naval Officer's Illustration.



## Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Possibly, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and ailing hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds; it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help. If you would have strong hearts, strong digestion, strengthen these nerves—re-establish them as needed, with

## Dr. Shoop's Restorative

A. J. PELLANS.

Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.



In effect Sept. 12, 1908.

THE HOOSIER LIMITEDS leave Seymour northbound for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at: 10:16 a. m., 1:16, 4:16 and 9:16 p. m.

SEYMOUR-INDIANAPOLIS LIMITEDS leave Seymour northbound for Indianapolis and town stops at: 8:16 a. m. and 6:16 p. m.

THE DIXIE LIMITEDS leave Seymour southbound via the I. & L. T. Co. at: 9:09 a. m., 12:09, 4:09 and 8:09 p. m.

LOCAL CARS leave Seymour northbound for Indianapolis and all intermediate points at 6:53, 8:53 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 4:53, at 6:53, and 7:53 for Indianapolis, 8:53 for Greenwood, 10:20 for Greenwood and 11:55 for Columbus.

LOCAL CARS arrive at Seymour from Indianapolis and all intermediate points at: 6:49 (from Columbus,) 7:49 and every hour thereafter until 5:49 p. m., and at 7:49, 8:49, 9:49 and 11:38 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS-SEYMOUR LIMITED arrives at Seymour at 6:15 p. m.

Cars make direct connections at Seymour with cars of the I. & L. Traction Co., for Louisville and all intermediate points, also with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.

For rates and full information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.

For information regarding freight service, telephone Home Telephone No. 457.

A. A. ANDERSON, Gen. Mgr.  
Seymour, Indiana.

Indianapolis and Louisville Traction Company



In Effect Sept. 12, 1908.

THE HOOSIER LIMITEDS leave Seymour northbound for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at: 10:14 a. m., 1:14, 4:14 and 9:14 p. m.

THE DIXIE LIMITEDS leave Seymour southbound for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at: 9:09 a. m., 12:09, 4:09 and 8:09 p. m.

LOCAL CARS leave Seymour SOUTHBOUND for Louisville and all intermediate points at: 5:54, 7:54, (8:54 (For Scottsburg,) 9:54, 10:54 a. m., 12:54, 2:54, 4:54, 5:54, (7:54 (For Scottsburg,) 8:54 and (11:00 p. m. (For Scottsburg,.)

Cars make direct connections at Seymour with cars of the I. C. & S. Traction Co., for Indianapolis and intermediate points, also with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.

For rates and information see Agents and official time table folders in all cars.

SEYMOUR TERMINAL—On Second St., between Indpls. Ave. & Ewing Sts.

A. A. ANDERSON,  
General Manager.

Southern Indiana Railway Co.

### TIME TABLE

North Bound.		
	No. 4	No. 6
Lv Seymour	7:45 a m	5:00 p m
Lv Bedford	9:05 a m	6:20 p m
Lv Odon	10:13 a m	7:28 p m
Lv Elora	10:24 a m	7:39 p m
Lv Beehunter	10:38 a m	7:51 p m
Lv Linton	10:53 a m	8:12 p m
Lv Jasonville	11:19 a m	8:39 p m
Ar Terre Haute	12:15 a m	9:35 p m
No. 25, Mixed, Leaves Seymour at 2:25 p m, arrive at Westport 10:30 a m		
South Bound		
	No. 1	No. 3
Lv Terre Haute	6:30 a m	12:30 p m
Lv Jasonville	7:27 a m	1:27 p m
Lv Linton	7:52 a m	1:52 p m
Lv Beehunter	8:07 a m	2:07 p m
Lv Elora	8:21 a m	2:21 p m
Lv Odon	8:31 a m	2:31 p m
Lv Bedford	9:45 a m	3:45 p m
Ar Seymour	11:00 a m	5:00 p m
No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 4:40 p m, arrives at Seymour 6:25 p m		
For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or		
H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A. Grand Central Station, Chicago.		

## THIS ACT NOT ON THE BILLS

American Aeronauts Have Terrifying Experience.

### FALL OF TWO THOUSAND FEET

When 4,000 Feet in the Air Their Balloon Burst and They Are Apparently Doomed to Be Dashed to Pieces, When the Rent Gas Bag Automatically Forms a Parachute and the Aeronauts Are Saved as by a Miracle—International Balloon Race at Berlin Attended by Thrilling Accident.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—The international balloon race, which started Sunday from the suburb of Schmargendorf, was the occasion of a thrilling accident, two American aeronauts having a miraculous escape from death. The American balloon Conqueror, the only American-built craft in the contest, having on board A. Holland Forbes and Augustus Post, less than two minutes after the start, burst at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

For 2,000 feet it shot down like a bullet, and then the torn silk bag assumed the shape of a parachute, thus checking the rapidity of the descent. Coming close to the earth, however, the basket smashed into the roof of a house, but the two men escaped with but slight injuries.

The race, in which twenty-three balloons participated, representing Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Spain, started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of at least 80,000 spectators. The sunshine was brilliant and the heat was that of summer. Amid the strains of "America" and volleys of cheers, the first balloon was sent away. It was the "America II," under command of James C. McCoy, who was accompanied by Lieutenant Voghmann. The balloon was decorated with the Stars and Stripes, and it sailed away to the southeast at a rapid pace, the aeronauts waving their hats.

A representative of each of the other nations followed the American balloon in succession at intervals of two minutes, the national hymn of the respective countries ringing forth as the ropes were cast loose.

The second batch of eight balloons was led by Forbes in the Conqueror, which was started with some difficulty owing to a gusty wind and too much ballast. But eventually it shot up and reached a high altitude in an incredibly short period, the basket swaying violently. Then almost instantly a cry of horror arose from the crowd, who saw the silk collapse and shouted "The balloon is ripping up."

Thousands who had gathered there stood for a moment petrified. Some turned away fainting as they saw the balloon falling with lightning-like rapidity. At the same time showers of sand and appurtenances of the balloon shot downward with equal rapidity, and then daylight was seen through the envelope, great ragged edges of the silk showing on either side.

"They are killed," went in a hushed whisper through the crowd, but shortly the remainder of the envelope appeared to take first a triangular shape and then was transformed into a sort of parachute at the top of the net, and the progress of the wrecked balloon was considerably arrested.

It came down slower and slower, meantime being swept by the wind far to the southeast and finally disappeared from view behind a block of houses. The suspense among the crowd was terrible. But a few minutes later a telephone message was received from Friedenau which announced that the men had landed and had not been seriously injured. A great sigh of relief went up among the people, who threw their hats in the air for joy. The other balloons were sent up after a brief delay, without further accident.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

The third annual convention of the American Meat Packers' association is in session at Chicago.

In Greensboro, N. C., will be held during the week the sessions of the North Carolina peace congress.

As the cooler weather hastens there is a growing hope of the cholera situation in St. Petersburg improving.

Registration for the first three days in Greater New York reveals a marked falling off from that of four years ago.

The bureau of engraving and printing has completed designs for a new issue of United States postage stamps.

The fortieth annual convention of the National American Women Suffrage association will be held in Buffalo this week.

After a brief illness, L. P. McCormack, aged sixty-two, who was for ten years a member of the Indiana state labor commission, is dead.

After a recess of more than four months, the supreme court of the United States resumed business today and will continue in term until next June.

William M. Potts, a football player, who was injured in a game at Cannonsburg, Pa., on Oct. 3, died Sunday after having been unconscious since last Monday.

### LAME EVERY MORNING

A Bad Back is Always Worse in the Morning. Seymour People are Finding Relief.

A back that aches all day and causes discomfort is usually worse in the morning. Makes you feel as if you hadn't slept at all. Can't cure a bad back until you cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys make you feel better, rest better and sleep better. Permanent cures in Seymour prove the merit of Doan's. Louis Scheivich of 317 West Oak St., Seymour, Ind., says: "I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for a long time. Previous to taking them I suffered from pain across the small of my back accompanied by a weakness that affected me so that I could hardly get about. A friend advised me to procure Doan's Kidney Pills, telling me he had used them with good results. I got a box at C. W. Milhouse's drug store and used them according to directions. I noticed great relief from the first and a continuation resulted in a cure. I conscientiously say that Doan's Kidney Pills acted just as represented.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

### Fined for Whipping Teacher.

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 12.—School patrons must not whip the teachers of Hammond schools decided Judge W. A. Jordan when he fined Mrs. Morley Thompson 25 cents and costs for assault and battery upon Miss Mary Stein, a teacher in the Franklin school. Miss Stein recently attempted to correct the daughter of Mrs. Thompson, whereupon the mother in a rage set upon the teacher. Mrs. Thompson pleaded guilty and expressed repentance of her rash act. The charges were preferred by the school board in behalf of Miss Stein.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup is used nearly everywhere, because it not only heals irritation of the throat and stops the cough, but it drives the cold out of the system through its laxative principal by assuring a free and gentle action of the bowels, and that is the only way to cure a cold. You can't cure it as long as you are constipated. Insist upon Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. Sold by all druggists.

### Great Stretch of Prairie Fire.

Dallas, S. D., Oct. 12.—An area of Tripp county twenty-five miles long and fifteen wide is afire, flames having come to within five miles of Dallas. The fire started near Winona, a reservation town. No alarm was felt by Dallas people, though many land-seekers excitedly viewed their first prairie fire.

At any time when your stomach is not in good condition, you should take Kodol, because Kodol digests all the food you eat, and it supplies health and strength for the stomach in that way. You take Kodol just for a little while when you have slight attacks of indigestion and you take it just a little longer in order to get relief from severe attacks of indigestion or Nervous Dyspepsia. Try Kodol today. Sold by all druggists.

### Big Mill Starts Up Again.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 12.—After having been shut down for some time, the Evansville cotton mills resumed operations this morning. Employment is thus given several hundred people.

Kodol is a combination of the natural digestive juices and it digests all classes of food and every kind of food, so you see it will do the work that the stomach itself does. The only difference between it and the stomach is the stomach can get out of order and Kodol cannot, but Kodol can put the stomach into good order. Buy Kodol today. It is guaranteed. Sold by all druggists.

Comptroller of the Currency Murray has decided to increase the number of national bank examinations, in many cases from twice to three or four times a year.

Do not let no one tell you that something else is just as good as DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills because there isn't anything just as good for weak back, backache, rheumatic pains, inflammation of the bladder or any kidney and bladder disorder. A week's trial will convince you. Sold by all druggists.

Managers of the Prohibition party are unusually busy obtaining speakers and dating them for the remainder of the campaign.

Burns, bruises and scratches, big and little cuts or in fact anything requiring a salve, are best and quickest soothed and healed by DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve. The best salve for piles. Be sure you get DeWitt's. Sold by all druggists.

Andrew Carnegie has contributed \$20,000 to the campaign fund of the Republican national committee. Mrs. Russell Sage has contributed \$1,000 to the same fund.

SARAH ELIZABETH: Those muffins you liked so well were made from Gold Medal Flour. LIZE.

## KILLS BROTHER IN SALOON FIGHT

Farm Hands Quarrel Over Politics at Rising Sun.

### IT ENDS IN DEATH FOR ONE

Tragedy Due to Drink and to a Dispute Regarding a Political Convention—Before Anyone Could Interfere Chas. Offerjost Had Struck a Fatal Blow and Henry Offerjost Lay Dead—Prisoner Declares He Had No Intention of Doing Injury to His Brother.

Rising Sun, Ind., Oct. 12.—Henry Offerjost is dead as a result of a fight with his brother Charles in a saloon owned by Scranton Brothers in Rising Sun. The brothers had been employed on the farm owned by J. M. Pate of this city. They were drinking and became engaged in a quarrel about politics and before anyone could interfere, Charles struck Henry.

Charles Offerjost was found by the officers in the barn on the farm on which he lived, armed with a shotgun. He at first refused to accompany the officers, but was later persuaded by his friends to come to this city and surrender himself. Offerjost made the following statement:

"I came to this city and met my brother, who works near Patriot. He had been drinking and we went back to the saloon. I had been drinking a little. He asked me why I didn't go to the convention, and when I said it was not my party he struck at me. I hit him twice, first with my left hand. I had no intention of injuring him."

### INVESTOR WANTS RECEIVER

Stockholder in South Bend Concern Charges Salary Grab.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 12.—Claiming Harry Engman, Jacob Wolverton and William Kizer have conspired to convert the profits of the Malleable Steel Range company into salaries, and that he has failed to realize on his heavy investment because of the action of the directors, Irving A. Sibley has filed suit for a receiver in the supreme court.

The complaint avers Harry E. Engman, as president, draws a salary of \$7,000; William L. Kizer, secretary, \$6,000, and Jacob Wolverton, vice president and treasurer, \$2,000 annually, an amount equal to the total amount paid into the business by the plaintiff and defendants when the company was started in 1899.

The plaintiff alleges officers have given but little attention to the doings of the Malleable Steel Range company; that they are planning to construct a malleable iron plant that would cost \$100,000 and another \$50,000 for equipment, and that the defendants should not be permitted to encumber the properties of the incorporation by putting a large debt on it.

The plaintiff says he is of the belief that Mr. Kizer and Mr. Wolverton pool their earnings and divide equally between themselves incomes of the officers of the corporation; that Mr. Wolverton is president of the St. Joseph County Savings bank, and is devoting the greater part of his time to the bank.

William J. Bryan will be in Indiana on a special train trip one day, going to New York, and again for a full day, returning from New York. National Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic national committee said that this had been decided on definitely. He will also have one day in Ohio, both going to and coming from the East, and an effort is to be made to get him pretty well over each state. The Indiana dates will probably be Oct. 19 and Oct. 30. These dates may be moved back one day. The schedule will be worked out in a day or two. Mr. Bryan is to have a meeting in Chicago the Saturday before election, and

## S.S.S. CURES ECZEMA, ACNE, TETTER ETC.

The skin is an index to the quality of the blood. Eczema, Acne, Tetter, pimples, rashes, eruptions, etc., show that some unhealthy humor or acid impurity is diseasing and corrupting the circulation, so that instead of supplying nourishment and strength to the fine, delicate tissues of the skin, it is continually pouring out its acid and unhealthy accumulations. External applications of salves, washes, lotions, etc., may relieve some of the itching and other discomfort caused by skin troubles, and for this reason should be used, but such treatment cannot reach the humor-laden blood, and therefore cannot cure. A thorough cleansing of the blood is the only cure for skin diseases. S. S. S., a purely vegetable preparation, is the best and quickest remedy. It goes down into the circulation and neutralizes and removes the acids, impurities and humors, thoroughly purifies the circulation and permanently cures skin diseases of every kind. When S. S. S. has driven the humors and impurities from the blood, and cooled and cleansed the acid-heated circulation, every symptom passes away, the skin is again nourished with rich, healthful blood and the trouble cured, as the cause has been removed. Book on skin diseases and any medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## Building Material

For the Best at the Lowest Price Delivered on Short Notice, See

Travis Carter Co.

it depends largely on whether it is to be a big day affair or simply a big night meeting whether Indiana will get him either Friday or during daylight Saturday. The biggest of the Indiana meetings will be in Indianapolis. Mr. Kern will be in Indiana at the same time, and it is likely that the two nominees will appear together on at least one occasion, and that it will be the Democrats' star feature of the Indiana campaign.

The ninety-ninth annual meeting of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, one of the country's greatest religious bodies, will be held in Brooklyn from Tuesday to Friday.

### Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug store, 50c.

### They Had Been Drinking.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Noted for having attempted to avenge the death of President Garfield by shooting at Guiteau, the assassin, William Jones, locally known as "Bill Jones the Avenger," a farmer, last night shot and killed John A. McPherson of Detroit Mich., at Bates farm, near Brookland, on the outskirts of this city. Jones was arrested and claims that he acted in self-defense. The two men had been drinking, it is said.

### An Article of Great Merit.

Zemo has stood the test of time and is now recognized the best known remedy for the positive and permanent cure of Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Piles, Cuts, Scalds and Sores. An honest medicine that makes honest cures. For sale by A. J. Pellens.

A pledge has been signed by the Republican candidates for county offices in Marion county in favor of a law placing all county offices on a straight salary basis, and declaring that they will favor a law providing for the examination by experts of the books of all offices. This pledge was signed at a formal meeting of the candidates.

### Why James Lee got Well

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and it's use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peters drug store, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### Foresters Choose Laporte.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 12.—The next meeting of the high court of the Indiana Foresters will be held in this city. The convention, which has been in session at Lowell, adjourned with the election of the following officers: High chief ranger, Thomas H. Hall, Crown Point; high vice chief ranger, A. L. Blatchley, Chesterton; high secretary, Joseph P. Young, Crown Point; high treasurer, J. Lowestine, Valparaiso; high medical examiner, P. T. Moore, Wabash; high board of directors, Dr. Grey of Laporte and Arthur Minnich of Lowell.

### She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Franklin, Maine says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers are sold at W. F. Peter, 25c.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Adoption of resolutions declaring the opening of a deep channelway connecting the great lakes with the Gulf of Mexico to be an imperative duty of the general government and that this work should be immediately begun and completed as soon as possible, selection of New Orleans for the next convention, and the re-election of old officers, were the features of the closing session of the Gulf Deep Waterways association.

### For Sore Feet

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts and all manner of abrasions," writes Mr. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. It is the proper thing too for piles. Try it. Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug store, 25c.

# What Else Please?

## WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR



### Nothing Else Thank You Just GOLD MEDAL FLOUR